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On Henday, the 17th instant, at the Serie! Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, in P., size, Walter Lee, of Hajor's Oreal, Braidwood, lee of Engogiene, Currye, Explant, to Era Occa, of Campbell-ogreet, hydrey, damphirer of the late fir. William Cook, Larmer, the belief of the Series, and the colony, the the 18th instruct, by special the colony, on Series of the Series and Series of the Series and Series of the Series and Serie

On the 26th September land, at her residence, Wideombecerevent, Both, Louise, third daughter of the last John Stoper, of
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On the 5th October, at Ayr, Seotland, William Cuthburston,
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Bystoy.
On the 3th October, at her residence, Southport, Lancachire,
need 6t, Hapsalen, relict of the late George Fakering, Enq. of
Chesty and Birkennead, and mother of Mr. Oce; Ferrers
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On the 18 to October, at Edinburgh, Peter Sherriff, eldest son
of the law Eav. Thomas "burriff, minister of Fala.
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apel 13. On the 20th October last, at Cheltenham, the Rev. J. F. Christie, rester of Ufton Nervet, Berkshire, and late Follow of Christic, retter of Orton veryes, parametre, and maintenance of the Chilers, Cofferd.

Ge the 16th instant, at his parents' residence, Druitt-etreet, this, the believed one of Thomas and Evenor Charmley, active of Jiverpool, Engiand, aged 6 years and 2 months. Places copy.

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TOR BAN PRANCIS VI.—The fine fast saling barque
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SAAFTE, commander, is fast leading, and will sall on
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For light freight or passage, apply to HENRY MOORE,

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board; or to 6 KORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lioyd's
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CHARLES E. WARK, commander, under charter, will be despatched about the 10th January; has room for a few Chinese passengers.

For turns apply to the captain, on board, Botts' Wharf.

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LONDON.—Having the whole of her cargo engaged, will now to with quick despatch, the Al clipper ally LOCHIMA, B. HADDON, commander. Has two aldocabins in the p.op disengaged (none but first-class passengers taken), and carriers as experienced surgeon.

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Apply on heard La Hogne, Circular Quey. A SSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPLESTION OF CATTLE STEALING.—The MEETING of the Committee of the above Association, advantage of ATRIS DAY, Teesday, is unavoidably PUSTPUNED until BATURDAY, the STM instant, at 11 c'clock precisely.

Offices. 227, George street, December 17, 1860.

THE WORLD WALKS.

NEW SOUTH WALES CONSTITUTIONAL ASSOCIATION.—Committee Rooms, 51, Hunterstreel.—A Special MESTING of Committee will be held on WEDNESDAY, 19th Instant, at 4 o'clock, on business of importance. Members are especially requested to attend. H. E. STRATFORD, secretary.

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CMCKET.—Humbers of the Zingari C. C. are requested to attend a Special General MEETING, on
MACNISH, hon. secretary.

IN THE sesigned estate of FAIKHURST and CU.—A
MRETHING of the creditors is above estate will
be held at 188, Pitt-street, Terry-buildings, THIS
DAY, 1984 instant, at 2 o'dock p.m., to hear the
books of the estate. By order of the committee, JULIUS
BAABS, accountant.

M. T. W. SMARTS Belmain Committee will meet to Burnbank Hotel, on TUES: AY EVENING, fith instant, at 7 o clock. G. BONAMY, Secretary. MART FOR THE GLEBS -All CLAIMS against the Committee for conducting the election of Mr. W. Smart are requested to be forwaried to the Secretaries, at the Central Committee Rooms, Mr. J. Simpser's Lady of the Latz, Bay-street, Glebs, on or before WED-NEEDAY, 19th instant.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1860.

A LLT JAMNE STRUART - Your imme tate return to Keglard is impersively necessary; at once write your BROTHER, who has most imperious news. Any person giving such in fermation as will lead to his return to 8.46 sy will be abbraily rewarded. THOMAS R ALLT, 95, York street. 95, York street.

IF THIS should meet the eye of Miss BEG4Y HAMP-TUN, she will please forward her address to the undersigned. JOHN B. MANNING. Cookighters' Cresh. Ping leton. Precember 10th.

PERMINA ADVERTISED FOR

Ohn hitt Chinkle, late of Lalosster, Sugies d, but for some years past residing at Sydney, in requested by his MOTERE to send his present address.

Ti His PERCON who brought a message from Honolulu from a Mr Love, will confer a great favour by CALLING on BANELLA WATT, at Mr. John Ber's Hon copathic Pharmacy, George-street, opposite Bridge-street. N INC M A NEW TON, communicate with Little WATSON, Mr. Morrison's, Rectors-et., Rectors-

M Rd. J. J. KBADY,—Pleage send your ADDASSS to MR. SAMUEL TURNER, from Kiama, is requested to CALL immeriately on Mr. JOHN JAR-El TREES, 414 Pitt-street South

M ARTHUM PRESTON, per Spirit of the Morta, would greatly oblige Mr. WILLIAMS, of Lected Tree Cottage, Waverley, by calling on or communicating with lim at his carliest convenience.

M h JONEPH "MITH — A LISTEM is lying at this Office, addressed to Mr. JUNEPH SMITH, Mount Cambler. Either he or his wife formerly lived with Mrs. Gill. of Leavington.

MPERANCE PIUNIC to Middle Harbour, on Hoz-ing Day. Further notice will be given. UNION PRAYER MEETING, at the Tempera

DALLING PRINT MOTOR & 7 shop.

ARSOLIATION.—A LE TURE will be delivered on TUESDAY EVENING, December 18th, at 8 o'clock by the Key Or. WOULLEY. Subject: "The folia of the King." Admission—Members, free; Non-members, as abiting.

DAVID CRICHTON, secretary. DAVID CRICHTON, secretary.

DHILOSOPHICAL SUCKETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—There will be a Conversations in the
Hall of the Australian Library, Bent-street, on WEBMESDAY, the 19th instant, at 8 p.m. Members on the
secasion will have the privilege of introducing the ladies of
their families.

DHILOSOPHICAL SECRETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—Members having Photographs and objects
of scientific interest, which they would be willing to
exhibit, are requested to forward them to the Australian
Library by Turshay Aptrension.

AW SOUTH WALKS VOLUN TERMS AKFLULERY
COMPANY—A General MERTING of the above
Company will be held at the Royal Hotel, on WEINESDAY, it e 19th instant, at helf-past 7 oftock.
Persons desirous of joining can have an opportunity of
signing the roil at the meeting.
By order of the Commandant.

By order of the Commandant.

CHUNCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SOH NOL
INSTITUTE.—The next Conversational Mittle FING
in on nection with the above inetitate will be held in the
Church Society's House, Phillip-street, on TUSSDAY
EVENING next, at half-past seven o'clock, when the
lev. A. H. Staphen will read a paper, Subject.—"Our
is titution, what is has done, and wanders of the Church of
England generally, are invited to siteod.

A. H. STEPHEN, hos.
ALPRED CHOR. Seec.

COBGREGATIONAL CHURCH, New FOLY VI.

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Poorth Anniversary — A PUBLIC TE & Will be held
at helf-past 6 golock, THIS EVERING; after who, a
public masting, which will be addressed by the Rays W.
Cuthbertane, Maifyer, Votch, and other guutiemen,
Tichets for the tea 1: 64 each

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"T. VINCENT" HOSFITAL.—The ANNUAL

BAZNAR for liquidating the debt on the house and
grounds of St. Vincent's Haspital, Wesliesmooles, will be
held on the Slat of January next.

The Committee hope that they, as heretofore, will receive the generous support of the public, to easible the
Tressurer to clear off the remaining portion of the debt;
so that in future all the funds raised for the support of
this ratitation will go asialy towards the medical treatment and main tenance of the sick p.er.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—A MENTING of the subscribing members will take place at the Hall of Temperance, on WEINASDAY EVENING, 19th instant, at 6 o'clock, to shoot the committee for the cossing year. Members will be required to produce their cards before admission. J. H. MORRISON, and G. J. CROUCH, hoperary scretaries.

DEMONSTRATION TO BEY. DR LANG, M.,P. previous to his departure for Great Britale.

A Preliminary MESTING of the Citizens of New South Wales will be held at Dr. Lang's Committee Rooms, Farrier's Arms, George-street, epp-site Royal Hotel, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, December 18th, at 4 o'clock.

PREDERICK CANE, Pro tam. PRESENCE CARE, pro tam.

PADDINGTON BLECTORATE.—A full attendance of Alderman Satherland's Committee is respectfully requested at the Gardener's Arms, Botany-read, TO-MORROW EVENING, at 8 of look sharp, for the purpose of passing the ACCOUNTS connected with that gentleman's election, dc. No claims will be acknowledged if not sent in prior to the above time.

HENRY HINE NEWMAN, hon. secretary.

King and Pitt streets, 17th December.

DAND FOR THE ARTIGLEAY AND RIPLE
VOLUNTERRA—Those parsons who have
forwarded their names for a Band are requested to meet
Mr. DOUGLAS CALLEN, the Provisional Director, at
the V. lunteer Office. Ryde Park, on TUESDAY next,
the "lithi shants, at 7 c'eleck pm. By order,
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the "lithing the provisional provisions" according to the provision of the provisio

14th December.

CLERE VOLUNTERR RIPLES. — Presentation of J Camp Colours.—Members are particularly requested to assemble at Toxteth Park, Globe Pulat, on SATUR.—DAY, the End instant, at 3 vicioch p.m.
The amp colours will 3 vicioch p.m.
The amp colours will 3 presented to the Company by the Hon, George Allen, M.L.C., on behalf of the ladies of the Globe, at 4 o'clock.

Members are required to appear in undress uniform—white trumers and oap, with white overs.
By order of Captais J. H. Goediet.
CHARLES STOREY, Jon., honorary secretary.

By order of Captais J. H. Goediet.
CHARLES STORKY, Jun., honorary sacretary.

DAND FUR ARTILLERY AND MIFFLE VOLUER-TREES.—The various Compasses of Volunteer Antibers and Bifse having been new duly organised in Sydney and the ashrip been new duly organised in Sydney and the ashrip been new duly organised in Sydney and the substance of instruments and the recomment of the purchase of instruments and other necessary expenses, and the committee trust that, the spirit which has it senced the members in so readily utiling for the common good, may be met by the public generally with an equally liberal spirit.
Captains J. M'Lean, J.P.
W. C. Still
M. Connett Staphen
H. G. Garrett
William Teals
E. P. Raymond
C. W. Eastweed
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J. Dawson
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DPICLPALITY OF THE GLEBE.—All raise for

M DEICIPALITY OF THE GLESE. All raise for the correct year must be peld to Mr. CHARLES STOREY, Junior, at the Council Thambers, between the bours of 9 a.m. oc. 44 p.m. G. WIGRAM ALLEN, chairman M. MOFFATS COMMITTER.—All persons having CLAIMS against Mr. Moffat's Committee (for Raimain), will please furnish the same, in duplicate, to the Secretary, THIS EVENING (Taseday), December 18th, REBER & LOPEN, secretary.

NEW YOWN SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The building for the me of this institution being now nearly completed, these gestlemen whose subscriptions are expected to pay them to the secretary. Further subscriptions to the building found are reconstrictly requested.

J. S. LANGRIDGE, secretary.

The Committee for coordicting the electron of Mr.

W. Simart are requested to be forwarded to the Scoretaries, at the Central Committee Rosema, Mr. J. Simpsories,
Lady of the Lake, Bay-street, Globe, on or before WEDBERDAY, 19th Instant.

THOMAS S. HARWOOD, Sometimes.

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WEDNESDIAY, between 2 and 5 pm. ALEX ANDER

Like, RMONTH, returning-officer.

J. ENERAL WASHINGTON, George-street.—Notet

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City Wine Varia, George-st. James aimproof.

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DOYAL VIUTORIA THE A RE. — Director and by stage may ager. Mr. JOSEPH RAYNER.
Continued success of the Tagtism of the day, FRAULEIN FANTIE and the BROTHERS LEOPOLIO.
THIS EVENING, the successful Drama, in three asts, THE LUKY HORSE SHOR, or WOMAR'S TRIALS.
The be federed by the benetical Ballet of THE FOUR SHABON'S.
In which FRAULEIN FARMIE and the BROTHERS LEOFOLD will appear.
To execute with the laughchic Farce of CATCHING AN HEIRESS.
MOTHOR.—Tradermon winning to advertice through the medium of the Parking And HEIRESS.
BOY'RE. A new drop sense will be deveted activity to advertice acts.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE -THURSDAY,
Sob. Revival of Opera, with the Singlish version,
of LA SOPHAMETICA. PRANE HOWSON'S bonest

rennambula.

YUNRY VOCAL HAMMURIO SUCINTY—The Committee bag to amounce that, in accordance with their annual curious, at Christmas time they propose to perform, or THURBDAY EVENING sert, the 20th instant, at the schoolroom, Castlereach-street, Haudel's scriptic of the Messiah. The whole of the performing members of the Society being theroughly familiar with the music of the matchies composition, the committee indigs the hope that this, the concluding concert of the present year, will be readered in the most efficient manner, both as regards the numerical strength of the chorus, and the music of (bis matchiess composition, the committee industry the hope that this, the concluding concert of the present year, will be rendered in the most efficient manner, both as regards the numerical strength of the chorus, and the schewing the industry of members of the schewing the third scheme, and the schewing of the scheme to the scheme of the room will not coable them to invite the whole of their felton-numbers on the same evaning, so that on THURB DAY next only those on Roll A can be admitted, but they have pleasure in stating that on MON-DAY EVENING, the 24 is instant—Christmes Eve—the remainder of the members—those on Roll B—will be admitted, tegether with the bolders of Victors' Tickets, which may be purchased, price 5a, at any of the matic shops. A few Vinters' Tickets, but not more than the room can convectently accommodate, will be issued, also for THURBADAY next, and it is requested that early application may be made by those wishing to attend on that eccasion. Further particulars will be duly announced.

JUREPH DYBE, Honorary Secretary.

ADDREPH DYBR, Honorary Secretary,
N.B.—Members of the Chorus are respectfully informed
that a full rebeared will take place on FUSSO XY
EVENING, the 18th instant.

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I MAGOGUE CHAMStitt, vork street.—It me
members of the Jewish Community.—The Committee
of Management of the above institution, being
desirens of organising a Choir, applications are
invited from Youtha and Adults of the Faith
for admission as Choristers, to receive in the
first instance instruction in muse and singles, and subequently in the adaptation of the same to the Habrew
Melodies in the Synagogue, under such inition as will
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will be afforced. Voluntary assistance is also carnestly
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requested. Youngay assistance is also exceedy requested. Further information can be obtained at the Synagogue Chambers, daily, between the bours of sine and one; and applications will be received until the termination of the year.

By direction of the sub-committee for the organization

ALPRED DE LISSA, secretary.

CHRISTMAS DAY —SIR JUSEPH SANKA HOURIL
BOTARY.—Dinne will be served at a general table
t ball-past 2 o'clock. W BEATMONT, proofeter.

CMAM DAY—Els JUSEPH BANKS HUFGir.—
Dinner will be served at a general table at half-past
3 o'clock. W BEATMONT, proprietor.

PANKITH BALL.—NEW YAAK'S NIGHT MY LAKKS Bell takes place, on TUSSDAT.

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Ge eral Committee MRSTING, PRIS RVMNING,
L'ASHIONABLE DANCING—Mr. J, CLARK begs
to have he pupils that be intends giving his
Dancing Lessens on WEDNEDDAY, instead of Tuesday,
for this week only, at the usual hours.

M. J. CLANK's Quadrille Assembly, the test of the seesen, will take place at his Reoma Bluzsbeth street North, on PRIDAY EVENING next. The puglis respectfully invited. Ron-subscribers admitted by takets only, which may be had at his residence. OLDSMITH, HAAHBURGER, no CO, SESTACE.

—The Trustees will feel obliged by Oreditors serding a statement of their Account to 18, Bridge-street, that a dividend may be paid as early as practice.

THE PUBLIC are informed that Mr. WILLIAM DEAWBRIDGE has RESIGNED his business of Soct and Shoctmaker, which has been carried on at 365, rewn-damed, berry Hills, and in fature his brother, JAMES DRAWBRIDGE, will carry on the same business

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STRATED to my cows on Saturday morning, a a raw-berry CALF, branded 4 The owner can have the same by paying expenses. PATRICK M'CABE, Fitzoy-street, Parry Hills.

UST, near the Past Office, a LATPERL, addressed Mr. A. G. TAYLOB, Past Office. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 144, Combertand-street. OST, a Carngorm BRONCH. The 8 der will be rewarded on bringing it to Mr. HAMMUN, wa'ch-maker, 8', King-street. L COT, a LETTER, per Mark addressed to the under-signed: post mark "Kingsts-on Thomas; the finder will be retarded. HENKY CHATTO, Treasury

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THE ELECTORS OF CENTRAL CUMBER IAND.—Gentlemen,—in reply to a communication which I have received from a public meeting of the Electors of Central Cumberland, inviting me to become a can didate for your representation in Parliament, I beg to announce to you that I am prepared to undertake the candidature.

announce to you that I am prepared to undertake the candidature.

It would be difficult for me, in the limits of an address of this kind, to furnish you with my opisions in full upon the political affairs of the day. I shall, however, briefly state that on the great question which now agitates the public wind, and which has indirectly afforded me the opportunity of addressing you, my opisions are in accordance with those embodied in the Laud Bill of the present Ministry, for which, in its integrity, I shall be prepared to vote.

Ministry, for whose, in its anonymous of State-aid to religion, and equality opposed to any legislation which may have the effect of luterforing with the perfect religious equality and liberty now existing in this country.

On all other matters which are likely to be discussed in Parliament I shall have opportunities of giving you my opinious before and on the day of nomination.

I am, Geutlemen, your obadient servant, DAVID BELLS.

The Retreat, Bringelly, 23rd November

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LICTURS of CENTRAL CUMERKLAND VUTS
for ATKINSON and BELL, the choice of the people.

REMEMBER NOMINATION DAY, at LAVERPOOL, on
WEDDISSADAY nest.

REMEMBER the PULLING DAY on SATURDAY
post, and don't forget ATKINSON and BELL, and
remember selection.

EST CAMDEN ELECTION.—MORRICE and DOUGLAS Sutter Forest Committee.—The fullewing gentlemen have formed themselves into a committee, with power to add to their number, to secure the return of Mesars. Morrice and Douglas, as the two representatives for the electoral district of Camden:—H. Badgery, Esq. J. P. John Sewall, Jun. Pitzgerald Joshus Johnson Dr. Fitzgerald Robert Wallace Michael Keefe James Campbell Bagb Connolly Robert Fyfe John Sewell, sen. William Alston George Sewell

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W. W. WILKINS, Secretary.
December 10th,
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ST. LEONARD'S ELECTION.—General Committee
to secure the return of ISAAC SHEPHERD, Eq.

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With power to add to their number.

J. DEVLIN.

LIEUTURS OF NARRELLAN. — Come to the NOMINATION on TUESDAY, and judge for yourselve. Your will find RURELEY a greater blookhead than ever you imagined him to be, and hear him read some balderdesh to you—for he could not speak ton word of common sense on any subject. VOT® for LEARY, a

TOESDAY, DECEMBER 18,

[ADBRERS]

[TO G. W. F. ADDBUN, Kaq., Gold Commissioner,
Tooloom.—Bir., We, the undersigned publicans,
sters keepers, miners, and others resident on Upper, Lewer
Tookoom, and Pretry Guily, beg to record our usqualified
siprobation at the pleasing said satisfactory manner in
shich you have discharged year duties an commissioner
and magietrate during your residence on these gold-fields.
We also attribute to your intelligence and soft sity, the
general peace as d good order we enjoy.

He is, more-serve, nor opinion that all cases of dispute and
adjustication have been most satisfactorily disposed of,
through the kind and gentlemently conduct which has at
all times characterists your intercourse with the resident
tog ulation.

In conclusion, we beg to offer our warmest wishes for
your future wefere, and express our kept that you stay
sans pet to may be long continued, and our interesta correspondingly advarced.

We are, Sir, your obadient cervants,
John Drysdale, storekeeper Peter Parvell, miner. M. I.AYUN K will address the sleet are of CENTRAL CUMSERLAND, on SATURDAY, December 18th, at 8 pm, Mitchelfs 1: n, Irish Town.
On TURE DAT, December 18th, at F. Alsop's, Pennant Hills, at 7 pm.
('n WEINESDAY, December 19th, at Mr. Simpson's, Orphan Febrol. Ceivamarth, at 8 pm.
('n THUREDAY, December 10th, at Irishand's, Sanikham Hills, at 8 pm.
On FRIDAY, December 21st, at M'Cullech's, Black Town Read, at 7 pm.

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AY OUR'S LAST KICK —Mr. Layouck gained his

J first seat in Parliament on a piedge to support
libral ministers as d measure. He, and another of his
stamp, voted against the libral Robertson and his libral
land measure to rob the pior man of a home. Now, at the
circumstate, pledging himself to vote for free selection both
for and after survey. Electors, beware of such counterteits.

VOIR FUR MURKIUS and DUUGLAS, and Free. V O'A FOR MURKICS and DOUGLAS, and an Some Lee, miner Francis James, miner Henry Maurice, miner John Melville, miner James Brown, miner Lames Brown, miner Lee Watson, Miner Henry Watson, miner John Williams, miner O, Fyhes John Kandall, miner K. P. Betta, storkesper Prederick Coleman, min Anthony Sulfivan, miner Watter Black, isnikespe G. E. Cole, sverseer, Wenterry LANGUE LE RA OF CAMUEN-Do you was to be your own landleres? Vote for MORRICE and

ELECTORN of CAMDEN—Do you wast good roats and extension of the railways. Then vote for MORRICE and DOUGLAR. ELECTORS of CAMPEN—He early at the Pull, and vote for MORRICE and DOUGLAS. HAPRIAND FOR ST. LEON AND d. The dydney Committee meet at fir. Leon AND d. The dydney Committee meet at fir. Lord's, Waterman's Arms, Barrington-street, EVERY RIGHT, at half-past seven o'clock.

OT. LEUNAKIPS ELECTION -MERTINGS of Mr. SHETHERIPS St. Leonard's Committee will be id as follows:

id on TUESDAY EVENING, December 18, at Mr.

Dind's, Milson's Point

Fach evening, at half-past Sevee.

G. E. Cote, overseer, we enherry
Thomas Hinlit, butcher
John Lowrie, miner
John Smith, miner
George Green, miner
Joseph Walker, miner Joseph Walter, miner William Wilson, miner Thos. Akis, bullock driv Edward Humphries, miner James Mitchell, miner Edward Banter, miner Edward Perkrals, miner John Brown piner ELECTORS of ST. LEGNARIPS.—Vote for the equation SHEPHERD.

VOTE for a Priend of the Constitutional Association. W ORKING MEN, vote for M'INTURH, who does not think 3a. 6d. per day sufficient for you

ELECTORS return Mr. MACINTOSH to the obscurity from which he has allowed himself to be dragged. Edward Helden, publican Peat. Reegas, miner John W. Wilson, miner John Crea, miner John Daubar Orant, miner John Daubar Orant, miner James B Ferkins, miner Edward Richards, miner William Hugginga, miner Booost Grant, miner

THE ADVOCATE of Free selection before survey; A . PRECTIVE OFFER HOUSE: BOLITION of TEA and SUGAR DUTIES; DOLL TAX ON THE CHINESE.

John Martin, miner Thomas Lane, miner John Mahony, mlner Jeremiah Smith, miner Henry Brimmer, blackst William Fitch, storekse John Galligan, miner George Ewen, miner Cornelina Lane, miner William Wilsen, miner William Jones, miner John Moh ka, miner Iravid M'Lean, storeke Finly M'Cure, miner A COMMITTEE MEETING will be held at Mr. C. CHUTER'S, Built Sine Inn, North Shore, on TUFSDAY, the 18th instant, at 8 p m. ELECTORS OF SC. LEONARDS: John Atten, miner
F. J. Leck, superintendent
Tooloom Station
William O'Donnell, miner
George Aitken, portmaster
John M'Cready, miner
John M'Cready, miner
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Gordon Cameron, storekeeper
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V 0) b for MAKFIN, the true Conservative—and not Shepherd, the half o.e. VOTE for MARTIN and STAFE ALD. VOTE for SHEPHEED and TOUTE'S ALE. VOIS for SHEPHERD and 1000 cannon at the

VOTE for the MAN who has turned his cost, that all may see the best side of it. may see the best side of it.

PARNELL for CENTRAL CUMBERLAND—Mr.
Farnell will address the electors on TUESDAY, she
rith instant, at the meheolibones, Dural, at 7 o'clock p.m.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE ELECTORATE OF NARELIAN.—GENTLERS.—At the very urgent request of many influential electors of your electorate, I beg to soncome myself a candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election. I am of opinion that so Land Bill, which does not embody the principle of Free Selection before as well as after survey, will meet the prement and fature requirements of the country.

I abadi as arrly as possible address you personally, at the various pertions of your electorate, as well as on the day of nomination, and shall them fully applian my views on the Land Bill, and on the other important questions which are likely to engage the attention of the cossing Parliament.

I am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, Seturday, December 1. JOSEFH LEGARY.

BARRENINGS OF Mr. LEARYS Science Box of Services.

MESTINGS OF Mr. LEARY'S Priends Sand Sup-porters will take place at the following houses, at 7 o'clock each svening:— Br. FIELDHOUSE'S Hotel, TUBSDAY. Mr. JAMES'S, Railway Hotel, WEDNESDAY.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF WINDSOR.—Whereas a writ bearing date the 14th day of Revember, 1860, has been sent to me, and received this day, for a return of one member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Reg Bouth Walss for the above electoral district, I hereby give notice that a public MEBTING of the electors will be held at the Court House, Windsor, at noon, on PRIDAY, the Slat day of December next, fer the purpose of sentinguishes and election: and that, in the event of such election being coatested, and a poll demanded, the polling will take place on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of December next, at the following places, commencing at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m:—

p.m :—
Windsor—Court House
Richmond—Black Horse Ins.
LABAN WHITE, Returning-officer.
Windsor 16th November.

CENTRAL CUMBERLAND ELECTION.—I bereby SENTRAL COMBERDAND ELECTION.—I bereby give notice that the somination for Central Cumberhard will be held at Liverpool, at the heatings, near the Police Office, on WEDNEDAY sets, the 19th toesent, at 12 o'clock noon, and that the polling by beliet will be taken on SATURDAY next, the 32ad instant, commencing at 9 o'clock s.m., and coding at 4 p.m., at the undermentioned polling places, and that I will efficially declare the state of the pull from the heatings, at Liverpool, on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at half-past 3 o'clock p.m.

POLLING PLACES. Sydney, Central Police Office Liverpool, ditto ditto Parramatia, ditto ditto Parametta, ditte ditte
Prospect, Hilvs Ian
Baulkham Hills, Ireland's Ian
Cahrametta, Rowley's Ian
Irish Town, W. Meridith's house, Old Diggers Arms
Prennant Hills, Mr. Bellamy's house
Field of Mars, Beran's house
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Dural, Denominational Schoolbouse,
A. L. M'DOUGALid, returning-officer.
Baulkham Hills, December 15.
Electoral Lists for Central Camberland can be obtaired
from Mr. MASON, bookseller, Parramatta. Price,
is. 6d. each.

LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205, Lewer George-street, have on SALE, ex late arrivals, W hite coaves boots and shees Hate, feit and velves, bonnets Hosiery, crimean shirts, braces, collars, &c. Checolate Capers, matard Olivas Prusee Sardises Truffee Maccarent and vermicelli Vineger Preserved fruits Brandfed ditto Preserved vegetables Preserved vegetables Ditto meats Pickled park, in half-barrels Cheese Jama Bottling wax

Corks
Prench wire nails
Assorted syrups
Pipes
Cigars. Montebello.

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Jumes Rebbinson, minor
Jumes Watellin, miner
Nicol B Bilrrat, miner
Jumes Tiernan, miner
Lyoung, miner
John Fraser, miner
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John Martla, miner
Heavy Douling, miner

P. Dowling, miner P. Dowling, miner Illiam Williams, min

James Sorace, miner Charles Korjorn, miner W. May, miner J. Rebarts, miner

John Beresterd, miner Thomas Parker, miner G. W. Wilmoth, miner James Irvine, miner William M'Donald, miner

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slassed and packed for shipment. On wool intended for
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will be made if required, immediately on delivery at
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W The undersigned beg to remind producers and others that they centime to make advances on wool, hides tallow, and sheepskins, consigned to them for sais, and that no commission will be obarged when the same are not sold, if afterwards consigned to their friends Mesars. Dulesty and Ca. Landon.

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It is lighter and mere untritions than yeast, and its use dispenses with the inconvenience and delay which is un-

It is lighter and more untritions that years, and its use disposes with the inconvenience and delay which is unavoidable what years is used.

Puddings, cakes, pancakes, and all kinds of pastry may also be made without butter or eggs, besides saving 2 ibs. of four in 14 ibs. One packet is equal to 9 eggs or 1 ib. of butter or tard, Before leaving the step, see that you get "Happer Twelveirese" Basing Pewder." Works—Bromley-by-Bow, Loadon, E.
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10,000 yards French eatins and glace silts, 1s, 1id.
678 yards checated silts wide, with 2s. 3jd., worth 4s. 6d.
160 rich Sounced silt robes, 50s., worth 50s.
900 pieces white China matting, 64d., usual price 10jd.
150 pieces music desistence, small patterns, 4jd.
48 pieces black, pink, sky barage, all woel, 6jd.
750 rich flounced music robes, 5s. 1id.
99 pieces China silt instruct for massiles, 1s. 9d.
1000 yards washing mohale, 8jd., worth 1s.
4 cases 30d sounce 1ribbons, 6jd., worth 1s.
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1000 French kid gloves with tassels, 1s. 6d.

4 cases 304 bounet ribbons, 62d., worth 1s.
4 cases losephies kid gloves, 3s. 14d., worth 4s. 6d.
1000 French kid gloves with tassets, 1s 6d.
5000 brown hata, 3s.; stael skirts, 1s. 11d.
Fursture chintses, 42d.; white districts, 42d.
8beeting callee, 82d.; iliac prints, 42d.
6beeting, 23d; good bollands, 63d.
5000 yards coloured anophanes for evening dress, 1s.
500 pieces French desines, best quality, 134d.
J. WETHERILL, \$Lincolnshire House, 307, Georgood.

L'A WALTER HOUD.—Just landed by B. MOUNT-CASTLE, Fresch felte, new chures, felt haimets, n.chair, seld other Summer Hats. 319, George, and 61, Market streets.

Circular Quay, November 2nd.

DIRCULAR.—Mr. WALTER BRADLEY (formerly with Becare. Cohon and Harbottle, and Meser. Musical and Miller, and lately with Mr. Robort Mursel, begs to inform his friends tast he intends to commune brokens as gueeral suntineer, and for that purpose has taken those capaciess greenies, Po. 364, George-street, especial to the Bank of Australais, and intelly complete by Mr. John Besense. Mr. Watter Bradley, bav. g been long accustsemed to the sale of furniture and affects, will take investories, and prepare catalogues with the greatest once and procession, and having accured the services of Mr. Drew, (many years with the into Mr. Edward Salamon, he trusts to a justice to his constituents and parties leaving the colony, who way piece in his hands their goods for male. To those who object to the publicity of auction sales, every facility will be afforded for the disposal, by private contrast, of their household fur iture, on the most advantageous terms.

Mr. Waiter Bradley will make oash advances upon goods, and to him for disposal, and purposes readering account sales immediately upon the completion of every sale.

Pythey, December 10th.

LWARD GOODWIN, of the Turou Inu, Georgestreet South, begs to call the attention of his frieads
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Martel's best brandy 20 0 5 0 2 6
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PROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.

London, Saturday, 29th September. By list despatch will have no doubt prepared you for great events in Europe—such a deduction must have been inevitable from what had occurred here during the month—and the close of my letter will have shown the position Europe is in at this present memers. General analety, doubt, perplexity, hope and fear rules everywhere, in England, France, Ameria, Russia, Prusia, Italy, &c., &c., to the end of the alphabet. Garibaldi's patriotic movementa, and the policy to which he inevitably thereby complete Saturday, and in fact, the whole European States to adopt, Victor Emmanuel of course cannot be idle, he must, perforce, go with the stream.

The state of affairs now involves a fresh crisis in Italy, Garibaldi having publicly announced his dissent from the policy of Count Cavour, whom he vistually accuses of truckling to the Emperor Napoleon. He has again proclaimed that he will only procleim at Rorre the Italian Kingdom, and that the amerantion shall not be effected so long as there are "any chains to be broken in Italy." This has reference, of course, to Venetia. The great patriot has, at the same time, apparently thrown himself into the republican ranks by appointing in both Nagles and Sicily men avowedly of the Mazzini party.

Now, my own private opinion of the matter is this—and I have strong persuasions that events will prove their correctness—that Garibaldi in all this is merely adopting a diplomatic course—that he is and will be staunch to the King af osardina.

However, Victor Emmanuel is compelled to come forward and take the lead in the regeneration of Italy. He will proceed at once to Naples and call upon the people to vote in favour of Amazinites—that he is and will be staunch to the King and sardinan here and Capua.

The King of Naples has made a stand at last. He has doesnown that the said of the two the same to the King and that Court is the med of the two the same to the King and that Court is the people to vote in favour of annexation.

The Ring of Naples has made a s London, Saturday, 29th September.

by the Sardinian forces; two forts have been taken, and the suburb of Porta Pia occupied. Montefisscone, Witerbo, and Cinta Casteliano have been taken, and the Sardinian forces, it is supposed, will soon be before Rome.

The Pope has addressed a note to the Roman Catholic Powers claiming assistance against Sardinia. Russis has informed France that the alliance between France and Sardinia encourages the propagation of doctrines constituting a permanent danger to the belance of power, and the stability of thrones. It is this matter which Prince Gortschakoff says will be the subject of the forthcoming interview at Warsaw between Russis, Austria, and Prussis.

Formal diplomatic intercourse between France and Sardinia is broken, the respective ambassadors having been withdrawn.

The Emperor of the French, at a banquet given to him by the city of Afgiers, said:

— My first thought, on patting my foot on African soil, was directed towards the auray whose sourage and reserversance soc mplished the conquest of this vast tarritary. The Gost of armse cany influte on nations the socourse of war as punishment or as a red-suption. In our bands the conquest can only be the justic, and our first dayly is too compt our active with the wilders of three milions of Araba, whom the fats of arms bandwith useful or the ment of the milions of Araba, whom the fats of arms bandwith useful or the ment of compton our this land the biensing of difficution. What, then is difficult to the compton of the milions of Araba, whom the fats of arms bandwith the fats of all. To raise, therefore, the absence is the surface of the production among them, while respecting at the same time their religion; to improve their easiests blashing of all. To raise, therefore, the absence is the digity of five men; to operation to our mission, and we will not feel in the performance of it. As to those hold coloniests resistent by bringing out from the sartification among them, while respectively the production of the mother country, with all its bleestage; and b

Spain.
The China news you will have received direct.
The Queen has left for Gerraany, and has reached

Coburg.

There has been some disagreeable contretemps connected with the Prince of Weles's visit to Canada—the Orange Lodges having acted most unbecomingly towards the Prince by demonstrations and erection of arches, decorated as may be supposed, and through some of which, netwithstanding the Duke of Newsattle's cars, the Prince unwittingly passed.

There have been two failures in the corn trade—Mears, Archer and Bon, and Mr. Thomas Nokes; and one in the distillery trade, Messrs, Smith and Co., of Whitechapel.

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There are shout 30,000 Christians—men, women, and children—destitute at Beyrout, and numbers of others in other parts of Syris, for whom subscriptions are being got up in all places.

N. Smith O'Brien and the O'Donoghue have both here ranting in favour of a National Parliament for Ireland.

London, Saturday, October 6th.

Ancona capitulated, after six days' bombardment, to the Sardiniana. On the morning of Saturday last General Latentriciere and the entire garrison became prisaners of war. In acknowledgment of the bravery of the Sardinian fleet, the general surrendered to the similar, and embarked on board his vissel.

The vanguard of the Sardinian army is at Tivoli, within sight of Rome. General Goyn, commander of the French force in Rome, has hoisted the French fag at a distance of five miles from the city to mark the boundary whence the Sardinians are not to pass. The head quarters of the latter are to be at Aquila.

At a secret consistory of cardinals the Pope delivered an allocution to the following effect:

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address of the inhabitants, in order by his presence to restore tranquility and to diffuse the benefits of liberty and progress. His address to the army is as follows:—

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Garibaldi is once more reconciled to this Sardinian flovenment and policy. He has dismissed his republican Ministers, and formed a moderate Ministry, which enjoys the confidence of the country, and has in an address congratulated his troops on the approach of their Sardinian brethren.

Garibaldi has achieved a great victory, after one or two checks, over the Royal troops, at Caserta, republished hem after a most obstinate and prolonged contest along the entire of their line, surrounding them and taking 2000 prisoners.

His defeat at Cajazzo, on the 19th instant, was with a force of only 800 opposed to 10,000, and was caused by the people of the town closing the gate after the Garibaldians had left it to attack the Royal troops, who in turn sacked the town.

Mazzini has issued a manifesto, slenying that he seeks to establish a republic, and pronounces in favour of Garibaldi's policy of no immediate annexation.

Lord John Russell has sent an address to the British Minister at Turin, directing him to warn the Government of the danger of attacking either Home or Ventia, and so bringing on a war with Austria. The only chance for

same time, the Emperor will maintain the principle of non-intervention, and would be glad to consign the City of Rome to the protection of a genuine Italian power.

The Spanish Government has addressed a note to the Great Powers, declaring its duty to maintain in the most formal manner the rights of the King of Naples as a member of the Royal family of Spain. The note recalls that, by the Treaty of the Quairuple Alliance of 1718, the kingdom of the Two Sicilies had been ceded by Austris to the Spanish Bourbons. This cession was afterwards confirmed by the treaty of Vienna, The article 114 of the final Act of Vienna having, under the guarantee of Europe, again sanctioned these stipulations, the Spanish Government considers it its duty to maintain in the most formal manner the rights of a member of the august family of Spain, and to raise every opposition against the flagrant violation of solemn arrangements. The absolutist journals reprosed the Government for not having sent an army to defend the Pope.

The aspect of affairs appears so threatening that the Emperor of Austria has ordered a lavy of 100,000 men to be raised with all possible despatch, and that all officers of the navy on leave of absence are to be at their posts within twenty-four hours, while the wives and families of the generals and officers of the army in Venetia are ordered to quit the Venetian territory. At a final audience given to the members of the Council of the Empire, his Majesty and 1 have best of the army in Venetia are ordered to quit the Venetian territory.

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and brought to England for interment.

London, Saturday, October 13th.

The entire provinces of the kingdom of Naples have sent deputations to Victor Emmanuel, inviting him to Naples, proclaiming him their king, and the governors and magistrates awearing obedience and idelity to him sufficiently shows the feeling of the country. The king, accordingly, and his government, have formally assumed the responsibility of the Neapolitan revolution, and is on his way to Naples, where he has been also invited by Garibaldi himself, who has also saked for troops. This request has been complied with, and the Sardinian troops in the Papal States crossed the frontier on Tuesday, and the Sardinian fleet has left Genoa with troops to reinforce Garibaldi.

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The battle fought by Garibaldi against the Royal troops near Caserta, proves to have been one of the most brilliant events on "ecord, and is to be known in history as the Battle of Volturno. It was fought on the lat and 2nd, and lasted the entire of those two days, commencing at half-past three o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening of the lat instant, by which time Garibaldi had completely routed the king's troops of twenty thousand, with a force of only eight thousand. He drove them back to Capus with a loss to them of about 3000 men, and 2000 prisoners. During the night the King's troops took possession of the heights above Caserta with the intention of pouring down on to the plain, and renewing the battle the next morning early, Garibaldi had timely notice, and made his arrangements with such skill that when the Hoyal troops descended on the morning he immediately gave them battle, and at last completely routed them, custing off two entire brigades, and making them all prisoners. This battle is supposed to decide the fate of Italy, and is the crowning trimph of Garibaldi's successes.

The Nespolitan troops have withdrawn towards Capus and Gasta, and the roads leading to Rome are being fortified.

The Electoral Diet of the Two Sicilies are to be convoked for the 21st instant, in order to vote for annexation, Ceunt Cavour made a speech to the following effect:—

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The unsettled state of Continental politics keep trade in check.

London, Saturday, October 20.

The King of Naples has issued a proclamation to the people of Southern Italy on his entry into the kingdom of the Two Sicilies, which, of course, is an important State document, insamuch as it gives the reasons of the king's invasion of a neighbouring territory. He observes that the preponderance of Austria in Italy was injurious to the European equilibrium—that the independence and liberty of Piedmont would be endangered if the rest of Italy was not freed from foreign influence—that the volunteers who flooked to the banner of the cross of Savoy, from all the provinces of Italy, proved that Italy gave him the right of speaking, and combating in her name—that in accepting the annexation of the Romanga and the Duchies, was to show that the monarchy was capable of satisfying the dasire of national reconstruction, and to recognize the right of the people freely to express their wishes, although in doing so he had for the good of Italy to sacrifice two most noble provinces of his hereditary kingdom. All this is more special pleading.

He next proceeds to say that he sent his army into the Marches and Umbria, in order to disperse foreign mercenaries, and that he now sent his troops to Naples to consolidate order, and cause the will of the people to be respected, and that he has proclaimed Italy for the Italians.

At the sitting of the Sardinian Senate, on the 12th instant, Cavour, on bringing forward the Annexation Bill, said that

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It is said also that France, Russia, and Prussia have refused to acknowledge the blockade of Gaeta by the Sardinians.

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The King of Naples has sent a confidential mission to the Emperor of Russia.

The King Victor Emmanuel has entered the Neapolitan territory amid the enhusiasm of the people, and is rapidly on the way to Naples.

The Electoral Colleges of the Two Sicilies has been convoked by Garibaldi for the 21st instant (to-mornow), to vote by universal suffrage on the question "Do you wish Italy to be indivisibly united with Victor Emmanuel, as constitutional king, and his legitimate descendants?"

There has been a ministerial crisis at Naples on asceral occasions, in reference to Maznini, but Garibaldi has given way.

The Patrie says that, as soon as the annexation of Naples and Sicily to Sardinia is proclaimed, Garibaldi will resign his political authority, and take the title and functions of commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces of Southern Italy, and occupy himself in preparing for war next spring.

On the 9th instant, some cannonading took place under the walls of Capus, resumed on the 10th; and arrettee Garibaldians had sustained some defeat, they rallied and drove the King's troops back, with some loss.

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15,000 Piedmontese troops have arrived at Caserta, to reinforce Gartbaldi.

There is a concentration of Austrian troops on the frontiers of Lembardy, resulting, of course, in a concentration of Piedmontese troops.

4000 Austrians are reported to have crossed the Pofrom Mantua, and taken up their quarters at Revere.

The French army has re-occupied Vesterbo without hindrance from the Sardmians, but the inhabitants have left the city rather than again be under Papal rule.

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The Queen of Spain has been shot at by a young man who was supposed to be inasae.

Diplomatic relations between France and Switzerland art becoming less and less friendly.

The State Dues are to be redeemed at fifteen and a half years purchase, or £465,000; of which amount England is to pay one-third; and the duties are to be sholabled when Hanover has received six-sevenths of the purchase money.

Lord John Russell has had an inferview at Coblents with the Prusian Minister for Foreign Affairs and the President of the Council of Ministers; and the official Prussian Gazette in noticing the matter, observes:—

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Her Majesty and Prince Consort arrived at Gravesend on Wednesday, after an absence of three wacks.

The reception of the Prince of Wales in the United
States has been most enthusiastic throughout. He
has arrived at Washington, been received by the
President, and would be in New York on the 10th
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Transways are about being introduced into the streets of London, for the convenience of traffic.

The Great Eastern has made £14,000 by her trip to America. She will be ready for sea in March next, but fresh capital will be required.

The Barl of Derby is very ill, and gives great anxiety to his friends.

The Bank rate has not been lowered.

Londom, Thursday, October 25.

As the mail is made up to-morrow, and we have now urrived at critical times when we cannot say what will or may or may not take place in twenty-four bours. I purpose bringing up the contexts of my present deepatch to this evening, giving time for to-morrow's special duties if they arise.

Diplomatic relations between Russia and Sardinia are officially amnounced to have cased by the recall of the respective ambassadors.

Count Persigny having been recalled from Lundon by the Emperor, has given rise to an expectation that M. Thouvenil is about to return. Both men, it must be understood, are firm of purpose and plain of speech to his Majesty on all subjects where they think themselves right. Nothing has, however, transpired of a change up to the present.

It is rumouved that Austria purposes taking an early intervention in Italy provided she first obtains the concurrence of Russia and Prassia, and has referred to the Emperor Napoleon for his views on the matter. This is not at all likely, Austria having repeatedly declared that she will be passive until attached.

Garbhaldi officially amnounced, on Thursday last, his resignation as Dictator on the arrival of Victor Emmanuel.

The voting at Naples on the question of annexation commenced on Sunday last, and an immense number have voted in its favour.

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has been appointed to the seat at the India Council Board, at Calcutta, vacant by the death of Mr. James Wilson.

London, Friday, Ogsober 26.
The latest intelligence is to the following effect:—
The Russian Charge of Affaires at Paris has received
a despatch as follows:—
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The three Princes and their Ministers had a conference yesterday morning, which lasted an hour.

The Emperor of Austria is to be crowned King of Hungary, at Presburg, next spring.

The Prince of Wales has arrived at New York, and, with the exception of having been struck at by a madman, an Englishman, his reception has been "thrilling."

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The Birkenhead Commissioners and Birkenhead Railway Company had a fracas on Tuesday, in which policemen on the part of the commissions and portern on the part of the commissions and portern on the part of the commany were the belligerents. The cause of the dispute is the right of the company to run a steamer across the Mersey; and it is referred for solution to Westminster Hall.

An old woman residing at Saltash, near Plymouth, was buried on Sunday with military honours. She was carried to her grave by non-commissioned officers in the Royal Marines, whose band headed the procession and played the Dead March of Saul. The old lady had been purveyor of shell-fish to the barracks.

A second fatal accident occurred at the Midland Railway station, Nottingham, on Tuesday. John Cothem, an engine driver, went into the goods 'yard to adjust a "break" which was loose. It is supposed that he had not seen some carriages shunting towards him; and being knocked down was killed on the spot, Mr. Robert Pordage, a tradesman of Southampton, committed suicide on Tuesday, by throwing himself out of his window; he fall on his head, and died almost instantly. A disappointment in a business is stated to have been the cause.

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Mr. Joseph Bond, a gentleman well known in sporting circles, has made a proposal to the Stewards of the Jockey Club, that 10 per cent, annually of the value of the stakes for the Derby and the Oaks shall be set spart as an allecation for the use of six of the London Hospitals. Mr. Bond offers to contribute an equivalent sum on his own account in the hope of permanently increasing the funds by inducing the club to accept his proposal and stimulate subscriptions from other members of Tattersall's.

Information has been received at the Admiralty.

Information has been received at the Admiralty, from her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that the lighting on the Austrian coast of the Adriatic is re-established.

CONTINENTAL NEWS.

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annexation so eagenty seating by the year anticipation of the limits, and deressed to the King, were subt by Cevour in the wiseest and most effectual manner. That able minister at once convened the Picdmontese Chambers, laid before them a bill empowering the King's Government to annex any leading the King's Government to annex any leading the property of the prope

on the part of Europe. The King concludes his preclamation by asying, that the step he has taken should commend itself to monarchical Europe as the sole means of disarming revolution by the orderly accomplishment of the sins which the revolution is seeking to attain through violence. "I do not know what will be the result of the vote you are about to be called upon to give; but I do know that, if I am called upon to direct the destinics of the Italians, my rule will render demagogical agitation unnecessary, and effectually close the sra of revolutions in Italy."

At the same time, Count Cavour, in the Piedmontess Chambers, has been perfectly explicit as to the views and intentions of the Government of Victor Emmanuel. He will not go to Rome as long as a single Franch soldier is there to oppose his entrance; he will not now make war on Austria, because the public feeling of Europe is against war, and history shows that failure invariably awaits those who, like the First Napoleon and the Emperor Nicholas, go to war in opposition to the public feeling of their day. But, of a united Italy, Rome is, naturally and inevitably, "the splendid capital; "while "the martry Venice" tending more and more strongly by political gravitation, to the rest of Italy, in proportion as Italy become strong and powerful, cas only be kept united to Austria by repression and coercion. So we look forward unhesitatingly to the equisition of Rome and Vertree; but the time for obtaining possession of them is not yet come. Europe does not believe that we are rips for union and self-government; let us show Europe that on this point she is mistaken. Let every part of Italy group itself unanimously round the throne of Victor Emusanuel; let us develop our resources by union, and let us show the world what Italy may be. Then public opinion will come round to our side; and the questions of Rome and of Venice will receive the solution we hope for." So spoke Cavour, amidst the centrum to this rumour we have no means of judging. On the other hand, it

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serve to put the public on its guard, and would evidently be much more useful than information about the moon and tides."

Speaking of the possible results of atmospheric conditions reminds me that a remarkable mirage has just been seen on the coast of Iceland, when fourteen ships appeared in a long line, extending from the toot of a rock surmounted by a castle. The decks of these ships seemed to be covered with sailors, some of whom were reefing the sails, while others were cleaning the decks, working the wheel, weighing anchor, and performing all the usual functions of sailor-life! An equally curious geological phenomenon has recently caused no little surprise at Thonon, in Savoy, in which district, and in the midst of the soil suddenly sunk to a great depth, and formed a lake. Some lofty chestnuts which grew on the spot have disappeared; and fragments of trees, which have evidently been long under water, are seen floating on this lake, many of them belonging to species now unknown in the country.

The fullest success seems to wait on the piscicultural efforts now being made on so extensive a scale both in the rivers and on the seacoasts of France. M. Coste, the energetic and learned director of this branch of the subquittous action of the French government, and who, if he goes on as he has been doing for the last few years, hids fair to render France the oyater-supplies of the world, has just been making a visit of inspection, in the Government vessel Chamois, and attended by a number of local authorities, to the oyster-beds prepared by him in the Bay of St. Briesc. These beds areformed by depositing in the sea fascines constructed of branches of trees covered with oyster-spawa. Out of three hundred of these, two were

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The zealous and persevering efforts of the Imperial Society of Acceimacisation are worthy of all praise, and of imitation. Their sam is the introduction, into France and its dependencies, of all the natural productions, animal as well as vegetable, susceptible of this transplantation. The casoar—which M. Geoffroy de St. Hilsire styles the "butcher-bird," because its fiesh suffices for the dinner of a dozen mea, the ostrich, and the llama, are among the new species that promise to become domesticated in France, through the intelligent efforts of this society. The last number of the society's journal contains an interesting account of the success which has attended his experiment in the training of a llama, by M. Galmiche, inspector of woods and forests at Rendrement (Vouges). The sanimal having been sent to him by the branch society of Nancy, M. Galmiche had

Byron, Port; Charles V., Alicante; Francis I., Shezry; and Henry IV., Surenc. But to return from this digression.

Lyons gave its visitors an equally brilliant reception, the municipal offering being for the Empress, to whom, as "the most gracious and the most venerated of sovereigns," the Queen of elegance and good taste," as the Lyons addresses called her, the lordly silkspinners of "the second city of France" presented some magniticent specimens of their manufacturing skill. It is pleasant to note the stress which the Lyons grandees, in their address to the Emperor, laid on the fact that the treaty of commerce with England constitutes, in their cyes, "the crowning slory" of the Emperor's reign, and is destined to "spread fresh glory over France by causing the soldiers of industry to gather pacific laurels which will rival the glorious victories achieved by the army under his command." The Emperor responded by a short speech, in which he declared his determination to "maintain France in the grandeur and prosperity which Providence has sasigned to her;" and wound up by declaring that "they may, in full confidence, abandon themselves to works of peace, for the destinies of France are in her own hands, she gives the impulse to all great and generous ideas in Europe, will never submit to bad ones unless she should degenerate, which, be assured," added the Emperor, "with God's blessing, she shall never do in my hands."

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At Marseilles, the city presented the Empress with a superb diamond bracelet, containing a ministure of her "little boy," and the Emperor made a still more pacific speech. At Algiers, Kabyles, Araba, and Prench, seem to have outdone one another in shows of loyalty. There was a grand Arab "fantasia," or mock fight, on the plain of the Metidis; a review, banquet, ball, speeches, and so forth. The Arabs gave the Emperor a magnificent horse, with trappings of solid gold; the Jewish ladies offered the Empress a wonderful fan of ivory, gold, and ostrich feathers, encrusted with rubies, its handle being a marvellously fine piece of coral. The Kabyles gave her a unique ostrich egg, richly ornamented, and a beautiful little table of native workmanship to keep it on; expressing their regret that she could not come into their mountains to see the peak whence they took it.

Apropos of the Emperor's visit to the pet colony, which the French so devoutly believe to be the object of incessant and hopeless envy on the part of Grest Britain, and which one of the Paris journals declared, a few days ago, that "France would not consent to exchange for the Anglo-Indian empire" (!). M. de Fonvielle has come out with a pamphlet, in which he sets forth the defects of the administration of that province, the waste of the public money, and the remedies called for by existing abuses, winding up with a review of what the writer regards as the advantages of the English system of colonization, and asking, after a parallel between Algeria and Canada, entirely to the advantage of the latter. "What has produced such wonders? Is it the secrifices made by the mother-country? Not at all; two very simple things, two virtues of very little cost have sufficed to produce these results, viz.,

STORES MODERNO RELIARD.

TUESDAY, DECERTING 15, 1860.

Service of Antique of Service of Antique of Service of the dignity of Prince of Servia hereditary in his family. He was the personification of absolution, and putting his own will above law, while rigidly compelling his subjects to obey the laws. He constantly exercised the power of inflicting death without legal judgment, his mode of pronouncing sentence being as summary as possible, and his medes of execution cruel in the extreme. For instance, a few years since it came to his ears that the Bishop of a certain Servian diocese was in the habit of fleecing his flock, exacting gifts that he had no right to demand, and otherwise harassing and impoverishing them. The Frince, on this, sent word to the Bishop that he should visit his church on the following Sunday. The bishop, and his priests, delighted with the prospective honour, decorated the church, and, when the Sunday came, received the Sovereign and his suite with the usual ceremony, all wearing their grandestecclesiastical costumes. On entering the church the Prince turned to the soldier at the head of his guard and pointing to the turf in front of the door, "Dig a grave there," said he, as he passed into the edifice, accompanied by the priests. The service was performed with all possible pomp, the usual prayer for "our Lord the Prince" was duly recited in its place, and the Bishop preached with great unction, and much satisfaction at holding forth before so illustrious an auditor. When the service was over, the Bishop conducted the Prince to the door with the same ceremony, accompanying him down the steps, and preparing to cross the churchyard beside him, when, Milosch having made a sign to the captain of his guard, four men stepped out from the ranks, seized the Bishop, and threw him into the open grave.

"I have learned thy wickedness!" said the Prince in his pitiless voice, "let thy fate teach others how they rob the poor!" And at another sign from their master, a dozen spades went to work with such vigour that the grave was filled above its living tenant before the stupified beholders had time to comprehend

cesses which usually characterise the march of an invading army. That in order to carry out this pelicy, Mr. Harry Parkes, late Consul and subsequently Commissioner st Canton, had been employed with the concurrence of the mandarins, not only in making commissariat arrangements, but also in selecting suitable spots for the allies to encemp. That whilst so employed, he and several officers who were with him, civil and military, had been made prisoners. That on the 22rd ultimo the allied army had passed Tungchow without assaulting it, and had encumped between that city and Peking, at a distance of seven miles from the latter, and four from the former—where it was reported that negociations had commenced, the Emperor's brother having been named as one of the Commissioners.

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It would seem that the Earl of Elgin refused to open negociations until Mr. Parkes and his companions were released—at the same time threatening that unless they were released the city of Peking would be stormed. This threat proved unavailing, and although made in earnest, as the sequel will prove, it could not be carried out at once because of the paucity of artillery ammunition. The object of sparing Tungchow was simply to afford the inhabitants of that city the option of supplying the allied forces with necessaries on fair and equitable terms, or of having the place sacked. They preferred the former, so that there was no difficulty about commissariat supplies.

The artillery and ammunition at length arrived by water, the canal having to be made deeper in many places to float it, and on the 5th of October the allied army broke up the encampment and marched out to carry the threat into execution. There had been vast talk about an immense Tartar force said to be encamped near Peking on the north side, and of course the first object of the allies was to find and disperse them. The probability is that such a force did exist, and that it dispersed upon finding that the allies had taken the field—flying bodies of Tartars were seen, but there was no show of resistance. The Emperor's far famed Summer Palace lay in the direction it was supposed the Tartars had encamped. This palace had been descreted by all but the eunechs and the gardeners; it was taken on the 6th instant, after a feeble resistance, and sacked. The booty was enormous. A portion only of the allied army was present at this affair. The British commander-in-chief took up a position whilst this attack on the palace was being made (some five miles distant) to menace the N. E. gate of Peking, and shortly after the entire force concentrated on that position. The prisoners were again demanded, and her the latter specific occupied

Scientifique, and six or eignt Frence and privaces of the Seikh cavalry. They were, whilst with San.ko-lin-sin's army, treated in a most cruel manner, forced to kneel before every mandarin, however petty, their faces rubbed in the dust, they were bound with their hands behind them and foarried on horses to Tung-chow, and thence in the same state, in one of the carts of the country, to Feking, when they were placed in dungeons, and remained so until ten days ago. Mr. Parkes was beaten when he did not instantly reply to a question, and Mr. Loch because he could not speak Chinese. Within the last week these atrocities have been discontinued, and they have met with some consideration. It appears that when the party was returning from Tung-chow, where Mr. Parkes went to remonstrate against the Tartars encamping on the ground appropriated to the British army, they arrived at Chang-kis-wan, where the battle of the 18th was fought, and seeing preparations for an attack, they consulted together whether to charge through them or to apply to San.ko-lin-sin, who was a short distance behind, for a pass. They resolved on the latter course. He received them with insult and abuse, and made prisoners of them. They do not know where the rest of the captives are, but suppose them to be with San-ko-lin-sin's army, whether in or out of Peking is not known.

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The Summer Palace is about five miles by circuitous road N.W. of this camp, outside the earthwork. Nopen can describe correctly the scene that has taken place there within the two last days. Indiscriminate loot has been allowed. The public reseption hall, the state and private bed-rooms, ante-rooms, boudoirs, and every other apartment has been ransacked; articles of vertu, of native and foreign workmanship taken, or broken if too large to be carried away, ornamental lattice work, acreens, jade stone ornaments, jars, clocks, watches, and other pieces of mechanism, curtains, and furniture, none have secaped from destruction. There were extensive wardrobes of every article of dress; coats richly embroidered in ailk and gold thread, in the Imperial Dragon pattern. Boots, head dresses, fans, &c., in fact, rooms all but tilled with them. Store rooms of manufactured silks in rolls, such as may be bought in Canton at 29 cellars to 30 dollars per piece. By a calculation made in the rooms, there must have been 70,000 or 80,000 pieces, hundreds were thrown down and trampled on, and the floor covered thickly with them, men were throwing them at each other, and all taking as many as they could carry. They were used instead of rope to secure the loading of carts filled with them. Throughout the French camp were hundreds of pieces, some heaped up, others used to make tents or beds and covertids.

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In the afternoon a party of French went through the apartments with sticks breaking every thing that remained, mirrors, screens, panels, &c., &c. It is said that they did so in revenge for the barbarous trustment the released prisoners, their countrymen, had received.

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A Tressury containing a large quantity of gold ingots and sycee silver is under the charge of a guard,

commenced. A notification appears in the Madras Government Gazetts that three cavelry regiments will be forthwith struck off the military establishment of that Presidency, and that every Native Infantry regiment is to be reduced to 500 men—the retiring sepoys being pensioned or receiving donations according to a specified scale.

There have lately been six fatal cases of cholera on board the P. and O. Co.'s steamer Ottawa, and two on board the Orissa, while lying in our harbour.

From all parts of the country the most gloomy accounts continue to be received of the state of public feeling in reference to the Income Tax. Since the forms of returns to be sent in to Government have been issued, the spirit of opposition to the tax has been revived in an intensified form, and from one end of India to the other there is universal discontent. In Bombay the old trick of "shutting up shop" has been tried again, but this time it is likely to be more successful than before. No formal contract has been entered into, but there is a general understanding that business shall be suspended altogether till the income tax is abolished. The movement began in the country, from which hardly a single order for goods has been received for some time past. Now the native dealers of Bombay have joined in it, and for the last week it has been utterly impossible for wholessle dealers to sell a piece of cloth in the basaar. The resolution of the native merchants is, to get rid of the stocks in hand and then close their shops. It is even rep. ted that the grain merchants have given directions to their Motusti agents to send more grain into Bombay. The natives, too, are making very large purchases of bar silver, as if they feared there would be some new civil commotion, and were anxious to have their property in a convenient form for hoarding. The great Hindoo festival of the Pewallee comes off next week, and both in Bombay and Poonait is given out that the customary illuminations will not take place, while not a few persons apprehend that the

The Commander-in-Chief expounds in a "circular memorandum," for the benefit of magistrates, that the meaning of the words "on duty," in the 71st clause of the Mutiny Act is to exempt officers from payment of tolks, whether in private vehicles or not, if on duty. But the Duke promises the removal of ambiguity next

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Prince Alfred (a.), for Nelson.
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Warlock and Nightingale, for Bellambi; Zonosmiet, Flying Squirel, Pescock, farsh Ann, and Cambrian Pashet, for Brisbas Water; Traveller, farsh Ann, and Cambrian Pashet, for Brisbas Water; Traveller, farsh Liver; Catherina, Agree, Albion, and Little Pet, for Newardis; Calisader, for Relamond River.

IMPORTS.—December 17.

Jenny Dove, from Melbourne: 49 cases brandy, 4 quartersale sherry, 56 bousheads brandy, 20,000 feet timber, 120 cashs
citin 5 cases, Order.

EXPORTS.—Decrement ?.

Lord Woreley (c.), for Auckinset ? Boughbeads rum, Brown and Co.; 1 Boughbeads branchy, W. E. Hill; ? casses sigare, J. Powell; 2 casses sigare, J. Powell; 3 casses sigare, J. Powell; 3 casses sigare, J. Powell; 6 half-obests tea. T. Douglas; 10 packages tea. J. Watkins; 13 baye suage, Danger, Gilchrist, and Co.; 80 bozes tea. J. Watkins; 13 baye suage, Danger, Gilchrist, and Co.; 10 bozes candies, 7 casses groceries, 93 bayes sugar, J. Caldwell: 2 casses drapper, R. E. Webb; 16 casses arctices, b. Doxes candies, 20 casks barley, 1 baies leakher, 60 boxes candies, 20 casks barley, 1 baies leakher, 60 boxes candies, 20 casks barley, 1 baies leakher, 60 boxes candies, 10 casses thiory, Gillilian and Co.; 11 casses filliarry stores, 200 feet cedar, 1 casse, 1 R. M. Co.; 2 baies estaber, Hall and Alderson; 3 packages drugs, J. and E. Barley, Hall and Alderson; 3 packages drugs, J. and E. Barley, Labe and Co.; 10 bayes statementy, theriff and Co.; 10 bayes cats, 1 cass fish, 3 kegr butter, 8 packages fruit, W. H. Hill; 1 casse, Elliott, Brothere; 4 packages drapery, M'Arthur and Co.; 1 bayes, 10,00 aovereigas, Union Bank; 200 bayes flow, 1 kegr end, 1 bayes, 1 bayes, 1 packages, 1 Frunch Alfrid (c.), for Neison; 2 bayes sugar, 1 banker, 300 bayes flow, 1 for bayes, 100 bayes, 1

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atlao.—By the Charles, this day, at noon. DINT DN Galle.—By the Solway, this day, at 6 p.m. Labretone.—By the Rmity Hort, this day, at 6 p.m. RISBANK.—By the Yarra Yarra (a.), on Wocheeds

50 p.m. For Grarton (a.), or Wednesday, at 5-30 p.m. For Grarron.—By the Bonita, on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. For Aventabe.—By the Serah, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. For Aventabe.—By the Serah, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. For Edward Millsouthum.—By the Wonga Wonga (a.), on ridey, at 2-30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE JEDDO.

General Foct Office, 11th Descender, 1866.

The Mails by the Pacinsaiar and Oriental Steam Havigation Company's stramer JEDDO, will be made up at this office on PRIDAT, the Sits instant, at 6 p.m., for all letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 s.m., for all letters not addressed. Newspapers must be pound one hear before the letters, i.e., at 6 and 16 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be despitabled, vis.: To the United

See, Alexaborne, many, epice, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Jepa, and St. Helma. Registered lotters not addressed to the United Kingdom will Registered lotters not addressed to the United Kingdom will be Remained, but letters and research to be United Kingdom will be registered from \$0.00 a.m. Inad intent. All letters and neverspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes ob-yer mentioned, viz., "via Hersellies" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trisota," must

be so addressed.

Rates.—All interes going to or through the United Kingdom must be proposed; and the additional charge on these seal. "Valuate below must be proposed; and the additional charge of these seal." What has retiles." In life the quarter-cause. On letters addressed "by the closed muit to France," the coincil portage only (64, the ball-counce) is required. On letters cont "via Triesta," the pastage (as already notified) in a the half-counce.

W. H. OHERISTIE, Footmaster-General.

N.B.—All letters posted to the iron letter receivers, must be so posted before 5 p.m. 21st instant.

COSTON-MOUSE.—Entered outwards: December 17th.—Yarra Yarra (a.), 560 tons, Captain Bell, for Brisbans. Matte by ran Bana.—The mail by the P. and O. c. Bebar consists of 131 postages, containing 18,896 letters, 100 books, 22,560 newapapers.

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The Hunter (a.), from Herimbula, brings up 160 below weel, 85 cheeses, 3 tone basen; the passed the City of Spdany (a.), at two p.m. on Sundry, ten miles morth of Merimbula. The F. and O. Ca.'s 8. S. Shate, 16r. Potent de Galle on Het November, at 9 p.m., being two days besind her time of starting, owing to the attempt from Boar not arriving, king George's reading the statement from the starting, and the starting of the starti

cionies.

The following is the earge of the Rainbow (a.), from Maeleay liver.—180 bags mairs, 9 bags onlone, 42 pigs, 15 calves, 4 orres, 19 decan pumpities, 51 bags pointors, 7 cases eggs, 6 cope fowls, 4 hides, 39 bunshes bunamas.

A inter has been received at Greencok, from Captain E. Wyse, 7 the cutter formy, 33 tons, which sained from Lumianh on the 7th epitember for Americals, stating that on the 19th the was off saders, all well. Shortly after her department of the cutter of the c Mr. Hot. Merrison (agent for the Sovernment of New Zealand), has been enabled, through Mesers, Seymour, Peanock, and Co-owness of the ship Deans Antis, to ship by that reason ame red deer (for etz; and two hisda), which were slessed at his disposal by Lazed Petre in forware to the colonies of Molaco, who gerier to Litriduce game into the colony.—Home Kewi,

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MELBOURNE. MELEGURNE,
ARBIYAIA.

December 11.—Victor, Willing Lass, Paraway, Time and Truth,
Adolphus, Reliermont, Alarm, Indus, C. F. Lessing, Bella Vista,
from N. Wesselle; Mary and Rose, Missle, Norive Lass, from
Sydaey; Emmel Fails, Sweepstakes, from New York,
December 13.—Tyra, from Newcastie; Oyelone, from the
Richmond.
December 12.—Wongs Wongs (a.j., Brilliant, from Sydney;
Jane, Yarra, Miami, from Newcastie.

December 13.—Elina Ocedard, Alma, Firefly, Vrede, for Newcostle.

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Drotmber 18.—Mary and Hose, 88 tons, Williams, for Sydney. Carg.—100 barrels roin, 90 barrels tar, 4 peelages.
Vessels spoken by the Willing Lass, November 25:—Water Witch, 67 blacy, intited 34-50 S., longitude 181-13 E., with 300 barrels, and three fish alongside, caught that day.—Age.

ABBITALS.

December 6 — Rebcon, Oratia, from Newmatia.

December 7. — Devn, from Newmatia.

December 5. — Burnet, Frank Pisher, from Sydney.

Damber 10. — Ware, from Sydney.

Diamber 5. — Burnett, Sergiege.

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Cotober 20.—Canton, from Anstralia, and loading for Sydney.

Loss or the Brancours.—The following is an account of the loss of the barque Brancours.—The following is an account of the loss of the barque Brancours.—The following is an account of the loss of the barque Brancours.—The following is an account of the loss of the barque Brancours.—The following is an account of the center of the following the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the following the supplementation of supplementation of the supplementation of supplemen

MANILA. COLOMBO.
ARRIVALA.
October 26.— Woodcote, from Adelaide.
November 10.—Therees, from Melbourne.

November 13.—Express, for Melbourne.

FORT DE GALLE.

October 21.—Coesa Home, Hannah Nicholson, from Maikurne; Eche, from Sydney.

November 15.—Sebar, F. and O. S., from Sydney; Heather
leil, from Hobert Town. PORT DE GALLE.

CALCUTTA SINGAPORE.

ENGLISH SHIP ING. Beptember 17.— Dover Castle, from Melbourne, 96 days.

September 39.— Phoneisian, from Sydney, 112 days.

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October 10.—Cosey, from Hobust Town, 116 days.

October 11.—Phoneis, from Anchined, 100 days.

October 14.— Orwell, from Reibeurne, 86 days.

October 23.— Eed Jacket, from Melbourne.

Yorkabire. Fur Kow Zonland.—October, Donna Anita, Wild Duck, Cach-

mere. Fur Van Diemen's Land.—Cotober, Harrowby, Augusta May, Aurora Australia. VESSELS LOADING.

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Per Sydney.—Light of the Age, Star of Pence, Edith Byrne, Oliver Gron well, John Banks, Florateian, Akhar.

Per Adehida.—Mary Jane, Aintymiet, Harwich, Haetings, Fer Annkind (New Zenkand).—Zenkandin, Borworth.

Fer Chaiterbury.—Containere, Mineres.

For Geolog.—List O'May, Constance, Themis.

For House town.—Aired Hawley.

For Launeston.—Aired Hawley.

For Otago (New Leniand).—Shelibourne.

For Foruland Bay.—Fields.

For Port Phillip.—Torkshire, Neld of the Tyne, Aginesert, William Wight, Trembs, Exodus, Constance, Norfesik, Devert.

Castle.
For Swan River.—Delphin, Palmersto
For Wellington (N.Z.)—John Bunyon

For Managers (m.s.)—John Bunyan,
For Sydney — Hales Wallace,
For Adelakte — E. T. L.
For Malourne and Auchland.—Morning Light,
For Malourne and Geology.—Zambest, Blue Jacket, Prince
Descript, Queen of Commerce.
For Malourne.—Malourne.—

Encourage.

Barconaview.

The following ship has been taken up by the Admiralty for the conveyance of troops and stores:—The Serworth, for Austinad.

The Marco Pole, Captain D. H. Johnston, of the Sinch Ball sed Engls line, called on the October for Melbourne, with spwareds of 200 passengers and a full engo of merchandine on freight.

The Sinch Ball and Engls Line have advention a new elipper ship, the Prime Connert, Captain Bartlett, as their packet for the 5th of December.

The Sheatannaon is preparing to readen.

The Rinch Rell and Engin Line have advertised a new slipper citity, the Private Chesent, Captain Bartieti, as their pushes by the six of December, Captain Bartieti, as their pushes the six of December, Captain Bartieti, as their pushes the the six of th

EXTRAORDINARY SHIPPING FRAUDS. EXTRAORDINARY sellPFING FRAUDS.
To the secount of the frauds commissed upon hir, Nathan, of Basinghall-street, London, as detailed in the Hersid of yeaterday, we are now mabbe to add the following additional particulary, from the Times of 2rd Ostober. In reporting the presenting at Guildhall Police Court on the previous day, thei, journal says:

"James Loupe, who was charged a short time are with congriring, with another not in castody, to defrand it: Nathas, a boot and about manufacturer and a shipper, of Bavinghall-street, of various sums of mosay to the smooth of 500, was again brought up presentay, before Alberman Hale for examination the constant of the control of the washed prepared with any further evidence at present, but as it would be receiverly to produce the capating of the Occutrien, in which we-sed the fictious goods were shipped to Anstralia, he would sak for a measuring.

"Br. Beard, for the defence, said he did not wish to offer any obscude to the administration of justice, but he thought the pro-secution waste full united they were prepared to prove that the defendant had been, because of the southest of the partial ages before they were chipment of the southest of the partial of the present th

but the fourmer Choud is all right, sthough on the four his place, but the fourmer Choud is all right, sthough on the 5th we had to all the ride weather and all silout in subin; but just as we began to the ride weather and all silout in subin; but just as we began to the ride weather we heart the ride was the ship Conway, belonging for Resears. Beines and Cho., Blact Ball like, dismested, and full of the Resears. Beines and Cho., Blact Ball like, dismested, and full of the Resears. Beines and Cho., Blact Ball like, dismested, and full of the like the ride of the r

PORT OF SYDNEY. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS .- DECEMBER 1718.

Air, 100 hogsheade
Airovroot, 14 cares
Apothecaries warv, 65
pachages
Bouchages
Boundary, 160 hogsheade,
30 cases
Beer, 80 hogsheade
Boota, 6 cares
Boota, 6 cares
Boota, 7 cares
Brushware, 7 cases
Blue, 4 cares
Brushware, 7 cases
Blue, 10 cares
Cheen, 21 cares
Clothing, 3 cases
Clothing, 3 cases
Clothing, 3 cases
Drapery, 26 packages
Drugs, 6 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
Britis, 10 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
Britis, 10 cases
Drugs, 6 cases
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Britishenware, 12 pack-

EXPORTS. iros, 6 tons

SYDNEY HEADS. 713CL | Wight. | Dec. 17. | 8-80 a.m. | S.S.E. | Fresh and cloudy. | Noon. | S.S.E. | Ditto and disco.

DEPARTURE OF SIR W. T. DENISON FOR MADRAS.

THE following notice of the intended departure of Siz W. T. Denison from this colony has been publi in a supplement to the Government Gazette of Friday

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 17th December, 1860.
His Excellency the Governor-General directs the publication of the following despatch, which has this day been received by his Excellency from one of her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

2. The Governor-General further directs it to be notified that, having accepted the offer referred to in Lord John Russell's despatch, it is his Excellency's intention to take his departure for Madras by the January mail steamer.

New South Wales. (Separate.)

Downing-street, 26th October, 1860.

Sir,—I have much pleasure in conveying to you the necessary authority for quitting New South Wales, in the event of your accepting the office which has been made to you through the Secretary of State for India, of the Government of Madras, as you may find it expedient to repair to that Presidency without delay. I cannot allow the connection which has so long existed between you and this department to cease, without expressing the high sense which her Majesty's Government entertain of the energy and shilling with which you have invariably performed the very responsible duties entrusted to you, to the great advantage of the colonies over which you have presided.

I have, &c.,

I have, &c., Governor Sir W. Denison, &c., &c.

New Aucrion Rooms,—Meears, Richardson and Wrench will open to-day, at eleven o'cleck, their new rooms, Pitt-street, adjoining the Metropolitan Hotel, with an extensive sale of city, suburbas, and country properties. The lots to be offered comprise the Hamburgh Hotel and large block of land in Kingstreet; a shop, dwelling-house, and store in Georgestreet; Linthorpe estate, Newtown; nine cottages in Randle's-terrace, Newtown; Doon cottage and grounds; cottages near the Athfield Railway station; and Kildinning estate, consistin; of 800 acres of land with improvements, about five miles from Port Macquarie, on the Maria River.

DIARY. ----Bles | Det Morn. | after 1 4 55 | 7 7 | -- | 0 12 Quarter, 20th Instant, 45.14m. p.m.

TO COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Sydney Moraling Herald are requested to furnish their quarterly statements of accounts previous to the Shith Instant. December, 1860.

The Sponen Morning Beraid.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1860.

THE details of the state of Italy and the policy of the various powers concerned in its conflicts were correctly sketched in our issue of Friday last. It is perfectly clear from all the evidence of which perfectly clear from all the evidence of which such a fact is susceptible, that the course of Italian affairs, if not under the impulse, has, upon the whole, the sympathy of the EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH. In refraining from any direct control of the revolution, L has taken from all other powers the right of has taken from all other powers the right of interference. In standing as a spectator himself, he has prohibited the northern kings from being actors in the drama. By occupying Rome and protecting the person of the PONTIFF he has stopped those excesses which, far more than permanent injuries to the Papal authority, would excite emotions of indignation among zealous Catholics. The defender of the Roman Government against external enemies, he can restrain that yengeance defender of the Roman Government against external enemies, he can restrain that vengeance which might otherwise stain the cause of Italy, and produce a dangerous reaction. Those expressions of his disapprobation which have been frequently and with such little effect opposed to the Bardinian policy seem to be perfectly well understood. They are like the similar remonstrances which were directed from Turin to GARIBALDI when he was recommended to confine himself to Sicily, and which he immediately interpreted by crossing over to Calabria and interpreted by crossing over to Calabria and marching upon Naples. VICTOR EMMANUEL was not long, after this letter, in making his triumphal entry into the capital which FRANCIS had abandoned, having himself defeated the only remaining ally of the King of Naples, and annexed another large portion of the States of the Church. The remarkable exposition of the Church. The remarkable exposition of the policy of Naroleon in the Constitutionnel fully sustains this view. What! asks this organ of the EMPEROR, would you expect him to undo his own work?—to place himself in opposition to the conscience of the world?—
to repudiate the principle of universal suffrage?
—to restore princes whose expulsion from Italy
was due to their want of sympathy with her
cause? On the other hand, could the EMPEROR

directly interfere to aid the present revolution?

Thus, the policy of the EMPEROR has been to keep back all foreign interposition—to frown on every new attempt at conquest, to accept its results when the issue of battle is confirmed by the rox populi—and to await the moment when as the reward of his abstinence, he may be accepted as an arbiter between Italy and the north, and as the result of his moral assistance,

be hailed as the deliverer of Italy!

The principle of non-intervention thus consecrated by the policy of France is de-nounced by the late Allocution of the POPE in terms of the severest reprobation. The conduct of EMMANUEL and Piedmont is stigmatised duct of Emmanuel and Piedmont is stigmatised as impudent, hypocritical, and infamous. Its policy is to "found schools of every false doctrine and houses of perdition." The Pork declares that he "reproves and condemns the sacriligious excesses of that King and Government." The Pontifer deplores that he is deprived of foreign assistance, complains that the premise of Narasistance. deplores that he is deprived of foreign assistance, complains that the promise of Napoleon has been unfulfilled, that the access to the Holy See is interrupted; and he then denounces with the utmost vehemence the principle of non-intervention, declares his cause the cause of all civil society, and invokes the instant aid of kings.

"We were and adjuve them, therefore, with the "We urge and adjure them, therefore, with the the utmost confidence to lend us their assistance, each according to his condition and his means. We have no doubt," adds the allocution, "that Catholic princes and nations will with the utmost ardour make every effort to hasten with common accord to assist, defend, and protect by ever means the Father and Pastor of the whole floor

of the LORD, attacked by the parricidal armies of a degenerate son."

These appeals seem to have produced a power These appeals seem to have produced a powerful sensation among the clergy of France. They attack in principle the policy of the French Government, and invoke a crusade against the Italians. It would be interesting to observe what power these appeals may possess which, in former times, would have provoked a religious war. The same language once sent a cruade to the mountains of Peidsmont, and deluged its hills and valleys with Christian blood. It will be seen whether such papers possess similar Catholic nations will insist, that there is no essential dependence of the spiritual authority upon the status of a temporal prince, and that in summoning the States of Europe to his standard the PORTIFY has exceeded his functions as head

This was the opinion in the last century at a similar crisis, and those who deemed themselves the most zealous supporters of the Papacy denied that any temperal allegiance which it might claim was sanctioned by any other than might claim was sanctioned by any other than temporal obligations. The patrimony of St. Peter so they were accustomed to say, came in the ordinary process of annexation, of conquest, and of treaty, and it is subject to those viciasitudes which are created by mis government, by popular revolutions, or by the issue of battles. Nothing, however, can be more distinct than the Allocution, its demand of foscion intervention, and it is in its demand of foreign intervention, and it is the more remarkable when we consider that this has been specially renounced by France, by Russia, and by England. Could we suppose that after the defeat of the Pontifical army the

that after the defeat of the Pontifical army the demand of foreign succour would be answered, we might apprehend a far more sarious struggle than any now recorded. The Italian question would then involve all European Powers. But of this there is no danger. Even those who think meet highly of the spiritual authority of the Papacy do not pretend that in politics the sovereign of Rome is infallible. He changes his advisers, and is liable therefore to be more or less misled by their counsels. His own past experience has naturally indisposed him to the Italian cause. His early and generous sympathies with liberty were chilled by violence and ingratitude. Republican madness made rational freedom impossible. The minds of all men are subject to reactions, according to the aspect of the to reactions, according to the aspect of the outer world, but it is rarely the case that those who have been bitterly disappointed coufide again. We have no doubt, however, that our next intelligence

will show that the Roman Pontiff will reconcile himself with what is inevitable, and that the purport of the Allocution will receive a more pacific illustration than its phraseology might

We observe that some weight is given to the notion that the seat of the papacy will be notion that the seat of the papacy will be changed. Surely, however, no one will consider Jerusalem could be suggested otherwise than as a joke. Its population is composed of men of all religions, pagan and Christian. Unless by clearing the city and its environs of all but Roman Catholics, any exclusive worship would Catholics, any exclusive worship would be impossible. Nor is Jerusalem a central position. Its traditions are such as eminently attract the pilgrim, but offer no inducement to the resident. The present seat of the Roman Church is enriched by the labours of centuries, and combines all that is attractive in art and splendour of ceremenial, with much that is imposing in historical recollection. Formerly the seat of the greatest empire the world had seen—its very name is regal, and commands the veneration of mankind. But a Commanus the veneration of mankind. But a Pope at Jerusalem would be something less than a Patriarch at Constantinople. Avignon would be better; some island in the Mediterranean better still. We, however, imagine that whatever changes take place in assured to the Porz by France, until France herself shall be strong enough to complete the plans of the first Napoleon.

MR. ROBERTSON, in unbosoming himself to the interrogatories of Mr. Docker, at Scone, informed that gentleman that the Government were not such fools as to throw away to the free selector land which had gained a value from the labours of adjacent settlers. But is not this one of the principles as to which, he confesses, he will have to submit to some mo-dification of detail? Can he maintain it? We might add, ought he to maintain it? Consis-tency will require him to carry out his own principles to their legitimate conclusion, and that conclusion will destroy the restriction he has set up.

The famous thirteenth clause contains a

restriction on the choice of the free selector, expressed in language borrowed from the old Orders in Council, by which land is closed against selection if lying within ten miles of a town of ten thousand inhabitants, or five miles of a town of five thousand inhabitants, or two miles of a town of one hundred inhabitants. Circles of tabooed land will, therefore, surround all the centres of settlement, on which the selector is warned not to trespass. A bounty is offered on dispersion. No selector can possibly be nearer than two miles to any township of even the most moderate dimensions, and in most cases that will be equivalent to saying that he shall on no account be nearer than two miles to a school or a church. Is this restriction to the advantage of the free selector, for whose behoof the bill is framed; is it to the advantage of the community which his it to the advantage of the community which his prosperity is to benefit; is it likely to have good social results, or rather is not it certain to produce the opposite? There ought to be some very good reason for keeping the new batch of settlers at arms' length from every post town, some public consideration of undeniable weight. Yet the only reason given is a financial one—viz., that suburban lands are invariably worth more than the fixed price which is all that the more than the fixed price, which is all that the selector will be charged, and that the revenue would suffer by parting with the national property for less than it is worth. But this argument would apply equally to many lands that are not suburban. All the early selections will, of course, be the pick of the country. "First come, first served." The sections that will be honoured by being selected during the first twelve months after the passing of the Bill will all probably have an exceptional more than the fixed price, which is all that the during the first twelve months after the passing of the Bill will all probably have an exceptional value from some cause or other—either from the superior richness of the soil, or the convenience of water frontage, or the frontage to a main road, or proximity to a projected railway, or the command it gives by means of a water monopoly over adjacent grazing ground. Already, in anticipation of the Bill, parties are on the look-out, scouring the country, some to get information for their personal use, others to on the look-out, scouring the country, some to get information for their personal use, others to get information for their personal use, others to get it for the purpose of making money by selling their knowledge. This is all fair, of course. If the country is to be open to free selection without survey, those who know the country are fully entitled to turn their knowledge to good account, and those who are first in the field have a right to the pick of the tilbits. But these tit-bits are all worth more than the upset price—many of them worth more than the two pounds an acre, which is the minimum price of suburban lands. And if we allow the free selector to have his pick in the one case, why should mere considerations of money forbid his equally having his pick in the other? It is no answer to say that in the former the extra value is owing to natural advantages, and in the latter to the labour and capital of the township settlers; because, so far as revenue is cause of the enhanced value of particular lots of land, the fact alone being of importance. And, moreover, proximity to a main road, projected line of railroad, is not a natural, projected line of railread, is not a natural, but an artificial advantage, and ought, quite as much as proximity to a village, to be considered as giving such a value as to make free selection unfair. But, in fact, it is impossible to say how far the value given to adjacent land by population radiates. The limits laid down in the 13th clause are, of course, arbitrary, and pretend to be rething more than a rude approximation.

Iste clause are, of course, arbitrary, and pretend to be nothing more than a rude approximation. To some extent every acre in the colony is enhanced in value by the presence of the existing population, inasmuch as without population the best land is worthless. Before settlement was prejected, land in Australia was not worth per acre the smallest coin of the realm. But when Captain Presider dropped another in Sydney Coys. a market value was at not worth per acre the smallest coin of the realm. But when Captain PRILDIT dropped anchor in Sydney Cove, a market value was at once given to the site of Sydney by the investment of British capital in transporting population to the spot. And the mange of this value has gone on radiating indefinitely with the progress of settlement. Even the very parts of the colony that have yet to be explored, and on which no labour at all has been expended, are now worth something. They would fetch a rental if the lease were put up to auction, and they would fetch a price if the freehold were offered for sale. And the present amount of their value could only be tested by competition. If justice to the rest of the community whose capital and labour have given a special value to town and suburban lands requires that such lands abould be sold only by auction, so that the community may recover in the increase of the revenue by such means the benefit they have conferred, it should seem that the same rule ought to apply to all lands which have more or less gained in value from the same rule ought to apply to all lands which have more or less gained in value from the same cause. And if the rule is disregarded with respect to rura' 'ands, why should not it be equally so with .egard to suburban lands?

The effect of the prohibition will be to keep a ring of unsold, and, therefore, unimproved land round each township. This land, it may be said, can be surveyed and sold in the usual manner. But it cannot, if there is any truth in the oft-repeated

assertion that the Survey Department is hopelessly behind the wants of the country, and that surveyors never will survey the right piece they are told to auxey, but always something else. And even where the land may get marked out its alienation will be retarded, because suburban lands are not available for free selection even after auction, while the lower piece and the liberty of private survey will prove almost even after auction, while the lower price and the liberty of private survey will prove almost always irresistible attractions towards land ex-side the suburban circumference. If we are bent on settling the country at any sacrifice of land revenue, we need not enforce dispersion among the new settlers. They may as well be allowed the option of grouping round the sa-tablished rural centres of civilization.

> KIANDRA. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS]

Monday, 2 p.m.
Many are still leaving for Crackenback. Kinden would seem not to be such an out-of-the-way place after all, for yesterday, by way of Merimbul, we re-ceived Piday's Herald, two days from Sydney. Mr. Thomas Garrett is returned for Cooms.

A private telegram from Kiandra, received yester-day, states—"I delivered Friday's Herald at Cooms on Saturday, and Kiandra yesterday. Great rush to Crackenback; reports conflicting. I go there immedi-

WEST MAITLAND.

Monday, 4 p.m. Mr. A. W. Scott has been returned for the Louse Mr. A. W. Scott has been returned for the Lower Hunter by a small majority over Lieutanat Sadiele. The nomination for West Maitland took place at noon to-day. The attendance was very large. The Hon. E. C. Weekes was proposed by Mr. J. F. Burns, and seconded by Mr. Henry Sherwood. Mr. W. Cheater, of Bold Banks notoriety, was proposed by Mr. Patrick Barness, and seconded by a non-elector named Allwood. After an altercation between parties on the hustings, Mr. Egan was induced to supply Mr. Allwood's place. The abow of hands was in Mr. Weekes' favour, and Mr. Cheater demanded a poll, which will take place

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Mr. Cheater's candidature is regarded as a mockey. The weather is unsettled

HARTLEY.

Monday, 1 p.m.
Poll declared to-day. Majority for H. Rottes, ver Captain Russell, 29.

> ALBURY. Monday, 6 p.m. HUME ELECTION. RESULT OF POLLING. T. H. Mate 300

Morris Asher 175 MELBOURNE

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Melbourne, Monday, 7 p.m. The weather is fine.

Markets opened briskly this morning. Two public wool sales were held to-day, 6500 bales were offered, and under two-thirds sold. Buyers were very cautious. The highest price for freece was 251d. The sample was very fine. Gressy

fiecce was 20 id. The sample was very fine, Gressy 9 id. to 14d.

Mr. Lichfield, secretary to the Pilot Board, has decamped, leaving a large deficit in cash account.

At a meeting of the cricketers for bringing out the English eleven, then appointed a committee to consult the views of the Sydney cricketers before bringing with the preparative of a commany for this nurrous. out the prospectus of a company for this purpose.

The unknown donor of \$1000 for the exploration

and prespecting, has given £100 to be shot for by the

ADELAIDE.

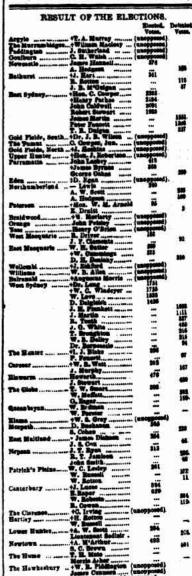
Monday, 4 p.m.

Flour is quoted to-day at £1: 7s. for small parcels,
Harvest accounts very favourable. In many places as
much as twenty-five bushels to one acre has been

resped.

Major Warburton has returned unsuccessful from is exploration to the westward.

The Aldings (s.), sailed at 4:30 p.m. for Mal-



Botanic Gardens.—The Band of the 13th Regiment will perform the following solection of music at half-past three o'clock (weather permitting); conductor, Mr. G. D. Callen:—Programme: Overture, Egmont, Beethoven; selection, Lucia de Lamermoor, Donisetti; waltz, Jullien's Last; selection, Reminiscences of Auber, arranged by Gedfrey; quadrille, La Fete des Lillas, Lamotte; galop, Garibaldi, D'Albert; God save the Queen,

THE POPE'S ALLOCUTION.

THE following is the allocution delivered by the Pope at the Secret Consistory held on the 28th September:

venerable Brethren,—It is with increased pain and profound sorrow that we are forced to deplore and condent new attacks unheard of till these days, committed by the Piedmontese Government against us, the Holy See and the Catholic Church. That Government, you are sware, abusing the victory which by the sid of a warlake and great nation it had gained in a most disastrous war, extended its sway over Italy, in defance of all laws, human and divine. After the disastrous war, extended its sway over Italy, in defance of all laws, human and divine. After facility the populations to revolt, and, with monstrous injustice, driving the legitimate Swere-igns from their dominions, it invaded, and usurped by injustions and truly sacrilegious act, certain provinces of the Mills, subject to sur Pontifical authority. Now, whils the Catholic world, responding too our most just and grievous complaints, ceases not to protest aguacting and provinces in the following the population of these provinces in the Pierum Umbris, and the patrimopy of St. Peter. Seeing the population of these provinces in the eligible of the most perfect tranquility attached to us, notwithstanding the lavish expenditure of money and other perverse dealings had failed to seduce them from our legitimate civil downrant and that of the Holy See, it then let loose upon those provinces a band of worthless men to serie troubles and sedition, and afterwards sent a numerous army to attack those same provinces, and subject them by force of arms.

You are well aware, renerable brethren, of the imposement letter addressed to our Cardinal, the Minister of Fortign Affairs, by the Piedmontese Government, to justify its brigandage. It is not ashamed to tell in that orders had been given to its troops to occupy our provinces, if we did not immediately dismiss the foreigners in our samy, raised solely to secure the tranquillity of our Pontified dominions and their populations; and you are aware that at the very men that letter was received, those provinces were study occupied

to expose our solders to inevitable destruction; but being storped on his march by the enemy; a troops, he could not but fight to open a way for himself and his soldiers.

At the same time, however, that we award due and well-deserved praise to the General-in-Chief of our troops, to the officers and to the soldiers, who, when attacked unawares by the enemy, fought most bravely, though inferior in numbers, for the cause of God, of the Church, of this Apostolic See, and of justice, we can with difficulty restrain our tears on learning how many valiant soldiers, young men of rank especially, whom their faith and noble hearts had induced to fly to the defence of the temporal power of the Roman Church, have met with death in this unjust and croel avasion. We deeply sympathies with the mourning into which their families are plunged. God grant that we may be able to dry up the tears of those families by our words. It willbe for them, at least so we trust, a ground of no little consolation that the honorable mention, so well merited, that we make of their fallen children and relatives, prove the signal example of faith, devotedness, and love towards ourselves and this Holy See, which they have, by immortalising their names, given to the Christian world. We further cheriah the hope that all those who have gloriously fallen for the cause of the Church will obtain that eternal peace and beatitude for which we have prayed, and shall pray uncessingly, to the most High and most gracious God. We must also here award the praises due to our dear sons the Governors of Provinces, especially the Provinces of Urbino, Pesaro, and Spoleto, who, in the midst of the gloomy vicisaitudes of the times, have constantly and courageously performed their duties.

But now, venerable brethren, who ceusit doierate the glaring impudence and hypocrisy with which the infamous aggressors dare, in their proclamations, to say that they enter into our provinces to re-establish there the principles of moral order? And this rash affirmation is made by th

infamous aggressors dare, in their proclamations, to say that they enter into our provinces to re-establish there the principles of moral order? And this rash shimation is made by those who, declaring an implicable war against the Catholic Church, its ministers, and its property, and absolutely despising the laws and ecclesisatical censures, have not hesitated to throw into irons either eminent Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, or Bishops, or the most honourable men of one or the other clergy; to drive religious communities from their own monasteries to rob the Church of its property, and to devastate the patrimosy of the Holy See. The principles of moral order would therefore be re-established by those who found public schools of every false doctrine, and houses of perdiction; who, endeavour, by abominable writings and infamous spectacles, to offend and destroy modesty, honour, and virtue; to turn into derision the sacred mysteries of our divine religion, the sacraments, the precepts, and the laws of the Church, its ministers, its rites, and its ceremonies; to annihilate every notion of justice; to hake and destroy the foundations of religion and of society!

This is why, in this unjust aggression, in this horrible invasion of our temporal power, accomplished by the King of Sardinia and his Government against all the laws of justice, and the law of nations, we, calling to mind the duty imposed on us, again caregetically raise our voice, in the midst of your illustrious arsembly, and in the face of the Catholic universe, reprove and condemn the criminal and sacrilegious excesses of that King and of that Government. We dealers all their acts null and of non effect, and we claim in the most urgent manner the integrity of that temporal power which belongs to the Roman Church, as well as its rights and those of all Catholics, and we shall never cesse to claim the restitution of them.

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Here we cannot conceal from you, venerable brethren, that we are overcome by the most lively bitterness, in seeing that in such a wicked and even execrable spolintion, we are again deprived of foreign assistance, in consequence of different difficulties which have arisen. Certainly the reitersted declarations which have been made to us by one of the most powerful princes of Europe are well known to you. Nevertheless, while we still wait for the effect of them, we cannot but be cruelly afflicted and disturbed, in seeing that the authors of and actors in this flightful usurpation persist and advance with audacity and insolence in their detestable design, as if they were assured that no one will effectually oppose it.

Their perversity has reached to such a point that the hostile troops of the Bubalpine army, having been sent almost to the foot of the walls of our well-beloved capital, all communication is stopped; public and private affairs are in suspense; the roads are intercepted; and what is more serious, the Sovereign Pontif is reduced to the most painful emburrasament for the affairs of the Church, and cannot provide for it, since the principal road of communication with the

Board.

Each of the two upper departments of the National School is severally divided into five classes, in accordance with a fixed scale of attainments required from each class. A table of the minimum amounts of these different attainments is suspended in a conspicuous position on the wall of the schoolroom in order that the teacher may the more readily regulate his instruction thereby. The objects sought to be secured by the adoption of this able are stated to be—

"lat. To furnish a general standard to which all Teachers can work, and by which all National Schools can be measured.

"2nd. To lay down a definite course of instruction in the subjects now considered most appropriate

tematic teaching.
3rd. To prevent improper classification, and especially to correct the tendency so often manifested to place children in classes for which they are unfitted by the lack of the requisite attainments;

realty are."

Children in the first class—that designated for those who are six years old, having been enroll-d for one quarter and using the first, or most elementary book of instruction—are expected (in reading) to read the first book correctly and intelligently as far as page 8; to answer simple questions on the subject matter of the lesson; and to spell all the words. (In writing.) To write monosyllables on slates from copies, and words of two letters from dictation. (In arithmetic.) To count and read any number as far as 30, and to write the digits from dictation; and lastly to perform mentally all arit metical operations with numbers not involving a higher result than 30. Of the second class more advanced mental exercise is looked for; the second book is read, and, in addition to further progress in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the young scholar is also taught the first rudiments of grammy, geography, particulars of general knowledge being likewise communicated to him in the form of object lessons. In the second class there is a subdivision providing for a greater advance in all the last mentioned studies. This subdivision (which is, to all intents and purposes, a distinct and higher class) is called a "Sequel to the second class" on account of the particular instruction book belonging thereto. And so successively, by an easy gradation, the necessary amount of attainment is increased until the student ascends to the fifth class. Enrolled in this class for one quarter the scholar finds that (in addition to requirements specially provided for in the previous classes) he is expected to sequit himself this class for one quarter the scholar finds that (in addition to requirements specially provided for in the previous classes) he is expected to acquit himself creditably in the following branches:—

"1. Reading.—To read with ease, fluency, and judgment, both prose and poetry; and to express correctly, in writing, in their own language, the substance of the lesson read.

"2. Grammar.—To parse, paraphrase, analyze (and in poetry, to scan) passages containing simple, com-

"2. Grammer.—To parse, paraphrase, analyze (and in poetry, to scan) passages containing simple, combined, complex, and compound sentences, and to be acquainted with, and give examples of the principal figures of speech."

"3. Wrains.—To know the forms of 'epis olary correspondence,' and to write correctly from dictable.

correspondence, and to write correctly from dictation.

"4. Arithmetic.—To be acquainted with the whole
theory of arithmetic, and its application to the mensuration of superficies.

"4. Geography.— To be thoroughly acquainted
with physical and mathematical geography.

"5. Object Lessons.—To write in correct language,
a theme on the subject of one of their object lessons,
which may be on any of the subjects already mentioned under this head, or upon any others.

"6. Mathematics.—To be thoroughly acquainted
with the first book of Euclid's elements and algebra,
to simple equations of two unknown quantities.

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"7. Latim.—For the latter subject, Lain may be substituted, in which case the pupils will be required to construct Cassar (De Bello Galico) with facility, and to know the accidence perfectly."

It will be seen from a comparison of the first and fifth classes, that the system pursued is one of a sufficiently comprehensive character. The curriculas of the intervening classes exhibit a judicious grada ion to which it is impossible here, for want of space, to do anything like justice.

The conditions upon which the Commissioners of National Education determined to sanction the appendiculation of the intervening classes with the system perfectly and the state of a circular issued from the National Education office on the lat December, 1856. The regulations then published consist of five principal clauses, all of which have to be complied with before the appointment of the youthful aspirant to the honourable states of a really qualified schoolmaster is ever sanctioned by the board. Pupil teachers must, when appointed be at least thirteen years of age, and in possession of medical certificates of sound health, &c. They must also satisfy the school authorities that their social position is one of respectability. They are apprenticed for four years, and their remuneration consists parily of instruction given by the teacher, and partly by a fixed salary paid by the board. They pass an examination previous to their appointment by the commissioners, and four other successive examinations (of progressively increasing disficulty), one at the end of every year of their novitate. In addition to proficiency in reading, writing, srithment, grammar, and geography, the pupil teachers are very properly examined as to their skill in teaching. Speaking from personal observation, this plan seems to be attended with a peculiar amount of success, and cause that is likely to supply the colony w

open to imputations or empiricism and self-concett.

Arrangements for the examination and classification
of teachers generally (pupil teachers who have pussed
their final examination and others) were put forth by
the Board in a circular of the lat of March less year.

By this circular there are three distinct states of proficiency in different branches of knowledge for which
certificates are issuable by the Board: a first-class cur-

tificate is awarded for the highest of these; a second-class for the next, and the lowest certificate for the shird. Were all trachers in New South Wales, however, able to obtain even this third-class certificate, it would be well for the country.

The subject of discipline receives in the model school (as in all other National schools) a considerable amount of attention, the formation of a correct and becoming deportment being regarded as of parament importance. All the various movements of the classes are conducted with precision, to attain which the pupils are regularly drilled by their teachers. Cases of inaubordination very rarely occur, the mind of the children being brought into quasi-military habits of obedience. What is customary of course does not irritate, and so neither time is lost nor temper tried. Undue severity is thus not merely abolished but virtually obsolete. The sim of the teachers seems to be directed to securing a good public feeling in the school, and hence they obviously rule more by the force of their own characters than by any appeal to the fears of their pupils. Two g neral principles for the maintenance of discipline are evid ntly kept in view;—constant vigilance on the part of the teachers, and continual employment for the pupils.

hoped, be passed over. The maps drawn by them are generally well done, and some of them remarkal 19 80.

In the forenoon of yesterday, the third class of the Model Sch ol at Fort-street was examined by the Inspector at considerable length. The members of it were first examined as to their reading, and then called upon to analyse what they had real, sentence by sentence—parsing every word. Subsequently they were examined in geography. They were questioned in reter-nee to Europe—as to its situation, beundaries, extent, mountains, tablelands, plains rivers, lakes, capitals, and so forth. To all questions, many of them difficult, excellent answers were promptly returned, very few making the awkward blunders which are so common and so disconcerting on these occasions. The knowledge displayed as to Australasia, and more particularly the principal physical features of New South Wales, was still more gratifying and extraordinary. On the practical utility of such a kind of knewledge it would be mere waste of time to insist; it is something that must be perfectly obvious to all. The writing and drawin stood over for subsequent examination. The third and sequel class (see and division of the second) reflect gret credit upon their teacher, Mr. Finiqun. Wallst these two-lasses were in course of examination the fourth and fifth class-s were busily engaged in arithmetic. The fifth class during the moraing (before one p.m.) were tested by seven difficult "sums," the mode in which they stood that test be ng highly creditable. Of the first sum there were 29 attempts at its solution, 25 of which were correct. Of the second 19 sattempts; of which 15 were correct. Of the second 29 attempts, and 28 correct. Of the fifth, 11 attempts, and 29 correct. Of the sixth, 26 attempts, and 21 correct.

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and 9 correct. Of the sixth. 25 attempts, and 21 correct; and of the seventh, 23 attempts, and 21 correct.

The atternoon was devoted to the examination of the fourth and fifth classes, under the immediate carof Mr. F. Brieges. It is but simple truth to say that the examination of these lads disclosed attainments of a high order—sound knowledge of the construction of language, good intellectual habits, and a mass of carciully selected and well digested information which would do honour to any school in the colony. It was not the least interesting feature in this examination that two or three dozen of the sisters of the young examinates were present by their own request, each watching eagerly to see what were the chances which somebody had of gaining a prize. A very anxious affair to many, in which sisters and cousins and friends were almost as much interested as the boys themselves.

Much of the credit due on account of the highly efficient state of this school must, of course, be ascribed to the talented and energetic head-mister, Mr. Thomas Harris, who enters so earnesdy into all that affects the interests of this admirable institution. We were pleased to hear that the attendance was steadily increasing, and that during the last three years there had been a very large accession to the numbers of the scholars, not only at the Model School but in the aggregate throughout the colony. It is calculated that as many as ten thousand children are now being educated in this colony on the National system. The number of pupils on the roll of the Model School at Fort-street, and in attendance on the week ending on Friday, the 14th instant, was as follows:—

On Roll: Boys 316, guls 196, infants 314. Total, 826

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These scholars are nominally distinguished (with respect to religion) as follows:—
On Roll of three departments: Belonging to the Church of England, 377; Roman Catholic, 163; Presbyterians, 110; Wesleyan, 69; other denominations, 87. Total, 826. This last return shows that the operation of the National System embraces all sects. Of the gross total thus supplied, 495 were boys, and 331 girls.
The girls school is under the management of Mr. Wintyre as master, and Miss Haydon and Miss Faulder, teachers. Besides these ladies there are several pupil teachers who assist in the duties of the school.

school.

The prizes of the Model School in Fort-street will be awarded on Thursday next.

ABSTRACT OF SALSS BY AUCTION TE S DAY.

ABACH OF CALLOS BY AUCTOR TRE BUAY.

R. CHARLES MARTYN.—At his Barare, at 11 o'clock,
Horsen, Carriagese, Chys. Degenate, Harness, &c.

18. ROBERT MURIEL.—At the resistence of sire. Elies,
beth-sirest, at 11 o'clock, Househood Furniture, Planof sires,
Bilter Flate, Gase and China Ware, Russell's Harse, &c.

1288518. ALEXANIER STRUKE and L. C.—At their Mart,
at 11 o'clock, Je o'clivet, Watches, Books, &c.

18. ANDREW ALLAS —On the pression, George-street, —ear
Bacto-street, at 10 o'clock, Block-in-Trade of Ironmongery, Crocketty, Chinavare, Shop Fittings, Desk,
Conner, &c.

18. HIKELERLL DAND CO.—On the ground,
Wriymid-square, at hair-past o'clock, Hus.ings and Faling
Portible.

ME-NGS. L. E. THEFLENKLD AND CO. - On the ground, Writzard-squarry at hair-past 2 o'clock, Hussings and Poling Hother ME. H. D. COCKBURN. - At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Unre-

No. 18. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Uaradeem of Program.

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White, Spirite, Beers, &c.

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North: Easi-Union Evate, uner Pott meagure; HamMR. J. O. COTEN.—At the Bank Action Radion, at 11 o'clock,
English Parsitus.

MR. G. F. Saker.—On the promises, Bunny Road, close to
Yoll-bern at 1 o'clock, Saurage Machane, Philing Maschine,
Briefel Schafff And Huffels.—At the Treasury Aus for
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o'elect, Boots and Shors.
MES-RS. PURKI's AND LAMBERT. At their Mart, at 11 c'elect, Pancy Go.de, Engravings, Toys, Twine, Carpeling, Rugs, &c. MESSES. LISTER AND BARNETS.—At their Rooms, at 11 c'obet, Unred enset Piedgee.

Mh. THUMAN DAWSON—At the Glenles Dviry, at halfyest in O'clock, Dairy Cows, Springers, Hailers, Duiry
Utensile, Blood Horses, Weggons, Pi-uses, Harrow, &c.

Cuestle, Stood Horses, Weggens, Flusher, Balver, Larver, Larve

The Middlesex magistrates have refused "Jem Ward" a music license for his public-house in White-thepel, London.

Many of the London grocers, provision dealers, and oilness have agreed to close at eleven o'clock on Saturday nights instead of tweive.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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The lease of the Circular Quay, for one o three years, was offered for sale to-day suction, at the Government Land Sale Ro auction, at the Government Land Sale Rooms, Macquarie-street. There was a fair attendance, but there was no desire to bid for the lease—the upset price of £5000 per annum being considered too high. An offer of £3500 for one year was made, and also £10,000 cash for the three years. The Government auctioneer, however, refused to take any bid under the upset was more consequent the lease was with the lease was w price, consequently the lease was withdrawn from sale for the present.

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Business has been quiet to-day, the attention of the mercantile community being generally engaged with their advices by the mail.

The sales by auction have been unimportant.

By the Behar we have our file of papers from England to the 26th of October. The rate of discount charged by the Bank of England reof the Times we extract the following :

Australian securities are steady. The following are the latest quotations on the London Stock Exchange: Bank of Australian, 62 to 64; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, 14½ to 15½; London Chartered Bank of Australia 23½ to 24; Union Bank, 41½; New South Wales Government debentures due in 1866, 100 to 101; due in 1871 to 1876, 99½ to 100½; due in 1888 and upwards, 99 to 100. Business done at 99½. Business done at 99%.

The Home News of October 26th supplies up

with the subjoined commercial intelligence.

Bise our last report the attention of the financial world have been arrested by a sudded drain of gold, accompanied, as usually happens, by a create drain discussion in the money market, an inercoved drain and for accommodation, and an advance in the race of discount in the pearsum analysts. The custers of the movement form a consideration of the following points it is one attention. For me acconditional or the following points it is one attention. For me acconditional or the following points it is one attention.

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2. There have been other withdrawals of gold from the Bank of Bapland.

is subjected we have not to look far. When the ports were thrown open to the admission of grain amost duty free, it was an offilial admission that the barvest is France was very short one. As milar conduction was naggested at all transvorthy private advices—a form of in eliquous premiarry valuable in face of the armide of a federat that the first effect of a deficient have the all superirance shows that the first effect of a deficient harvest in France in a drain of gold.

In addition to this, France has to meet the cost of her empeditions in Chine, Syria, and Rome, to say nothing of Algeria. They estail a constant effect of a deficient harvest in France in the property of the property of the property up by a more tangible medium.

To say that the frain of specie upon the Franch fank has proceeded to an extent negotive of manusiness would be quite unwarranted, beit, weeking the movements there in conjunction with finer our last the what flacks have been much depressed owing to the increasing tightness in the stoney Marast; and privacy has not here without its influence. Considerable elevation has been naturally extited by the proparations for the establishment of a French bank in China for the purpose of adding French frama Itsning in that quarter—of the extension of which the property is considerable and an analysis of the purpose of adding French frama Itsning in that quarter—of the existence of which itsning the property of the purpose of adding french frama Itsning in that quarter—of the existence of which itsning the property is considerable and property in the face of the company is in course of formation for the outlivation of out of the property of the property of the face of the contract of the property of the country of the face of the contract of the property of the country of the property of the face of the country of the face of the countr

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amount of specie.

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The cotton market is una'te ed. Middling is quo.ed [6]s. to 10]e. The relee of the west ame us to 24,000 b.les; resulpts causing the same period 12,000 b.les; receipts below last year 55,000 b.les.

NOMINATION FOR EAST MAITLAND,

(Abridged from the Mattind Ensign of Saturday.)

The nomination of candidates for the representation of East Maitland electerate took place on Thursday, in the Court-house, East Maitland. There were between four and five hundred persons present. At twelve o'clock the Returning-officer, Mr. Alexander Dodda, commenced the proceedings by reading the writ, and also the notice of the election, which appeared in the local papers. He then requested a far and impartial hearing for every speaker, and concluded by calling upon the proposers of the candidates.

Mr. John Kingsmill proposed Mr. James Dickson as fit and proper person to represent the East Maitland electorate in the forthcoming Parliament.

Mr. Field secended the nomination.

Dr. Bolton proposed Mr. George Stewart Cax as a fit and proper person to represent the electorate of East Maitland in Parliament.

Mr. John O'Meagher seconded the nomination of Mr. Cox.

Mr. Dickson then came forward to address the elec-

fit and proper person to represent the electorate of Mr. Cox.

Mr. John O'Meagher seconded the nomination of Mr. Cox.

Mr. Dicks on the came forward to address the electors, and was received with general and prolonged cheering. He said he had much pleasure in presenting himselt before them the fifth time in a period of three years only. He was consecous that his Patisamentary cuter was a straightforward one, and he felt no diffidence in specific to the cleetors again for their support. He came before them with no new views, and the pledges he made when they lest elected him. A most other popular measures be supported in parliament, he rendered his aid in securing, in the Electoral Act, a voic to rall the people of the colony in the selection of their representatives; and it was in virtue of that bill they were there that day exercising the privilege which brought about free selection. The great quession to be determined was, whether the country. He believed the opening up of the lands was a material means of benefiting the colony. With regard to the land bill it was no new question to him, for in 1857 the substance of clause 13 in the present bill was moved by Mr. Robertson, and he (Mr. Dickson) believed that the liberal principles which characteries Mr. Robertson's present bill were entertained by that gentleman when he made the motion alluded to. The opinion he (Mr. Dickson) always entertained by that gentleman when he made the motion alluded to. The opinion he (Mr. Dickson) always entertained by that gentleman when he made the motion alluded to. The opinion he (Mr. Dickson) always entertained by that gentleman when he made the motion alluded to. The opinion he (Mr. Dickson) always entertained by the country has a few many the conditions of his sew and the country was dore the country was to remain a support the Land by the country was dore the country was dore the country was to reside the work of the country was dore the cou sitting of Parlisment, when they (the members) would be one happy family, being all of one mind on the great question. To small capitalists the advantages arising from free selection were very groat. A man with a capital of £300 could select for himself 320 acres, and by paying £80 he could become the possess or of that land. In conjunction with what he could also acquire, under the occupation bill, 1260 acres of land, and by paying 5 per cent, interest on the balance of the purchase money, he had undisputed possession of that land for ever; and by that means an independent home was secured for himself and family. They were called upon to determine whether they would have a bill conferring such a liberal boon passed into law? Wherever the waste lands were thrown open, instead of having fire or six squatters taking up immense tracts, they would have more than twenty free selectors producing more than to times the quantity of stock, &c., which the same quantity of land formerly produced. Buch would be the effect of the bill in a short time, and a basis of properity would be laid in a country equal to any in the world, as regards soil and rlimate. It was only by a system of gradual improvement they could render the country invaluable for occupation. The effect of the bland scheme would be, amongst other things, an inducement for the cultivation of the vine, and besides, a spirit of general industry would be greatly increased, and the exports of the colony made much larger than

they were at the present time; and in a short time the colony would become self-supporting, and importations of grain would cease. These were the views which would cause prosperity to a country apparently destined to become a great one at no distant day. They would them have churches and schools throughout the whole land; whereas, at the present time, it was quite impossible to bring education to every man's door. All, therefore, that was wanted to effect so great a change was increase of population. He thought he had said as much as was necessary on the land question, and he believed that they were all alive to the importance of having the bill passed. The gentleman who nominated his opponent was perfectly right in saying that he (Mr. Dickson) stated that the would always advocate the drawing of a large revenue from the importantion of all articles from other countries which could be produced in the colony. He was still of that opinion, and intended to maintain it. There were cargoes of flour increasantly coming from California and South America, and why should other people have the advantage of all the roads of the colony, &c. for which much money was pid, for the conveyance of foreign goods, without making some cantribution towards the expense they were put to through imported goods. That was the description of protection he would advocate, and he believed it was what any right-minded trun would do. In a young country it was impossible to get on without something in the shape of protection. He never took up a question without giving it due consideration, and what he had just sated were the views ingrafted in him by a long course of work both by his head and hands. With regard to State-aid, he would give his opinion freely. He believed the payment of clergy by the State was always a source of injury, and all persecuting churches had been State churches. If it were abolished altogether religion would fourish, whereas under the present mongrel and wretched system of State-aid, the reverse would invarishly be th

spoke against it when it was first brought before the house. He believed, if increased traxation was necessary, there were other sources from which a revenue could be derived with far less vexation to the community at large.

Mr. Cox, in coming forward to address the electors, was received with mingled groans and some loud cheers. He said he was a stranger, but had as much right to appear before them as Mr. Dickson. A though he was known only to a few of them, he could assure them he was not a few of them, he could assure them he was not a few of them, he could assure them he was not a few of them, he could assure them he was not a few of them, he could not "build a bridge agin his own place." He was induced to oppose Mr. Dickson upon one principls alone. He leid in his hand a copy of the Sydney Morning Herald, which contained a speech made by Mr. Dickson, in his place in Parliament, on the Chinace question, and that speech represented him as having said that it would be an honour to hundreds of our colonial women to marry Chinamen. If the Maidand wemen would permit Dickson to be returned, they ought to be ashamed of themselves, after so grossly insulting them. They ought to turn out such a member at once. It was well known that the habits of Chinamen were of the most beastly nature, and yet in the face of that fact, Mr. Dickson dared to state that they were worthy of the affections of our females. On that principle he came there that day to oppose Mr. Dickson, He (Mr. Cox) was of a political family, and although he might be poor, he was, nevertheless, strictly honest. He would go hand.in-hand with Mr. Dickson had scoon had soon and the land bill; indeed, he went further than Mr. Dickson—he was in favour of State-aid to every denomination. He would not, like Mr. Dickson, characterise the present State-aid as wretched and palty, believing that half a load was better than cone at all. He was also favourable to Denominational schools, as the most advantageous scheme of education that could be adopted in the colony

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(Abridged from the Maitisand Busien of Saturday.)

The nomination of a member to represent the electorate of the Lower Hunter in the ensuing Parliament took place at the Court-house, Raymond Terrace, on Wednesday last at noon. There were about two hundred persons prosent.

Mr. Archibald Windeyer commenced the proceedings by reading the writ authorising the election.

Mr. Robert Jacob proposed Lieutenant Sadleir as a fit and proper person to represent the constituency of the Lower Hunter in Parliament. (Cheers.)

Mr. R. Fulmer accunded the nomination of Licutenent Sadleir. (Cheers.)

Mr. Hugh Campbell proposed Mr. Aiexander Walker Scott, as the most fit and proper person to represent the district of the Lower Hunter in the ensuing Parliament. (Cheers.)

Mr. Patrick Macumaras seconded the nomination of Mr. Scott. (Cheers.)

Lieutenant Sadleir then presented himself, and was received with great cheering, intermixed with groans on the part of his opponents. He said he was glad to say he was one of their own body, and had resided thirty-two years amongst them. He had a small temantry whom he never oppressed. He had always been the poor man's friend over since he came to the country. One of the gentlemen who introduced Mr. Soxth said it was reported in the papers that he (Mr. Sadleir) was a protegé of Captain Bourne Russell's. He supposed Mr. Russell had a right to exercise his opinion rs much as any other man. He (Mr. Sadleir) was a protegé of Captain Bourne Russell's. He supposed Mr. Russell had a right to exercise his opinion rs much as any other man. He (Mr. Sadleir) and to man to go in under say man's wing. He had come to an electorate where he had resused for a long time, and was well known; and he thought it would be ungrateful of hint to allow the electorate to so begging and become a refuge for the destinate. He had refused four of five requisitions from other electorates—from the Macquarte, Manning River, and others—in favour of this electorate. He did not ground his claim for

that he could not think he was in earnest. He M. Telegraphy over could understand what Mr. Souri, when we had a street on the suble against the public mid. It is made that the mid. It is suble against the public mid. It is differed to the public mid. It is differed to the Street of Mr. Souldre) would propose that it should be to the Street of Mr. Souldre) would propose the tree of the Street of Mr. Souldre) would propose to the Street of Mr. Souldre) would proposed to Bishop's reto, and the attempt to prove the Bishop's veto, and the attempt to the Mr. South and he did not agree. Use he made to the middle we have the sould be sould be sould be sould be sould be the sould be s Mr. Scott then came forward, and was received with great cheering intermixed with great cheering intermixed with grouns. He thanked them for the courtesy he had received at the various meetings he had held. He had spoken his

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present, and therefore those gentlemen who were present must bear with the repetition. And first, what was the cause of the late dissolution of the Assembly? It was the rejection of the only liberal clause in the Land Bill—the 13th clause. That clause gave free selection before survey. The next question was, who caused the 13th clause to be thrown out? The squatters, their immediate friends, and the lawyers. It was said in the old country that lawyes made the worst legislators. They always objected to reform, especially in their own department. The squatters, who objected to this bill, had no objection to selection after survey. Now, had they brought in such a clause as that, the squatters to a man, would have voted against it, to suit their purposes. The squatters always said that the wool was the staple of the colony; it amounted to one nillion and a half, but the exportation had been sationary for years, because the waste lands of the colony were nearly cocupied with cattle and sheep. By free selection before survey the land would be taken up by agriculturists, and the exportation of wool would be increased tenfold. The area of New South Wales was 250,000,000 sheep; se that we had ten times the amount of land, and fed one-seventh of the quantity of sheep. It the land were improved by agriculture, they would have fire sheep to every acre instead of five acres to every sheep. It was a remarkable fact that the system of squatting ruled in England they would have five sheep to every acre instead of five acres to every sheep. It was a remarkable fact that they would have five sheep to every acre instead of very sheep. It was a remarkable fact that they would have five sheep to every acre instead of very sheep. It was a remarkable fact that they system of squatters ruled in England many five choouragement to squicultures. It was a common saying then that "It never was well with the poor man when gentlemen see gratiers." This land bill was meant for the benefit of all, and to do away with the existing land bill, so

favour.

The Returning-officer then called for a show of hands, which he declared to be in favour of Leutenant Sadleir.

A poll was demanded by Mr. Scott. This termi-nated the business.

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THE PROGRESS OF DEMOCRACY. By "democracy" we understand complete quality of legal, and of political, rights and ons; or in other words, the non-existence fany class, endowed with peculiar or exclusive wileges. In this sense the term is used by e Tocqueville, in his .great work on " Demo-De Tocqueville, in his great work on "Demo-ciacy in America." Democracy implies a crtain advanced stage, and is commonly pre-cided by a long, and more or less constant, process of national development. Nations prov-to democracy as plants and animals to maturity. Bet in most nations the process is marked and promoted by revolutionary phases—by periods of constitutional strife—by antagonisms of party seinst narty—of class against class—to which gainst party—of class against class—to which distant analogy may be traced in the physical distant analogy may be traced in the paysical meases and irregularities incidental to certain ridical periods of animal, and particularly of suman life. To constitute democracy no form of Government is absolutely essential. The people community has an equivalent voice in choosing, or in determining the choice of, the supreme substitute, by whose individual or collective will, sthecase may be, the whole machinery of Government is moved and controlled, and all public questions finally decided. Elective despoism is not inconsistent with democracy in this sense. Even what is called oligarchy, in ju widest sense, that is to say, corporative Government by a number of select persons, may not be repugnant to the idea of democracy, provided that the corporative authority, and the several members thereof, are in some way or other responsible to the entire body of the people. But it is obvious that, in general, epal rights would be more easily balanced and preserved, and equal justice be more readily dispensed, under popular or constitutional farms, than under an autocracy or dictatorship, or under any close corporation, however well selected. It must, however, be confissed, that representative or constitutional sthe case may be, the whole machinery well selected. It must, however, be con-issed, that representative or constitutional Government has always hitherto proved diffi-cit, if not impossible, under democracy—and whether for this reason, or from the sheer straction af a specious simplicity, the tendency devery democracy has been invariably towards some form or other of autocratic despotism. to this point, as it were, democracies seem sastantly to culminate — this appears the mount and unavoidable consummation of their self, in accordance with the above remarks

feelf, in accordance with the above remarks, spinifes the maturity or manhood, so democratic despotism may denote or typify the servile tebleness or decreptitude of nations. There is in history scarcely an instance of any nation, hiving once attained a democratic condition, and having survived long enough to furnish a use in point, which has not finally neumbed to this apparently unalterable is. The ancient republics, no less than there at a service of the olden time, closed their weral careers under various forms of desposim. France after all her revolutions, and trough a number of stormy paroxysms, altersm. France after all her revolutions, and brough a number of stormy paroxysms, alterating with pauses of exhaustion, flung herself with the energy of deepair, into the arms of ulitary despotism, which has since only resputished for brief periods, and seems now as it would never again relinquish its fatal and servating grasp. Even the Spanish republics, stey are called, are only governed, when symmed at all, by the same species of authors. In the United States, successful as reprenative institutions have been, comparatively paking, there is yet an evidently increasing memcy in the same direction. The Presimency adency in the same direction. The Presi-ent during his term of office, is independent the constitutional assemblies, and every day maches more and more to the position of an erat. In this colony we have been for years set exemplifying, if not to our own benefit, at set for the amusement or edification f others, this inherent difficulty of repre-ntative Government under democracy. What all be the issue, none can foresee. But cerany the experiment cannot be said to have sen as yet remarkably successful. evertheless, if democracy be happiness, and

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Meretheless, if democracy be happiness, and happiness be the more intense for its easy equation, there is but little wanting to complete the political felicity of New South Wales. It was common, almost a cant, phrase, is "The progress of democracy." But what does it man? We have reached the goal at a stride. We have attained maturity without growth. We have secured the results, without having the through the process, of development. The factual Act of 1858 gave us what is called universal suffrage,"—swept away the last sutiges of political distinction—levelled the sie remaining platform of exclusive privileges. I may be that the change effected by that such-vaunted measure was little more than sminal. But at any rate, complete political apality has been established by law, as well as in fact. Of this truth we are mustantly, and somewhat tritely, seminded by democratic orators, who yet almost in the sun breath, talk as if they stood in the van of himsending and desures the conflict of lease. and breath, talk as if they stood in the van of a impending and desperate conflict of classes, at who tell us, the people, forsouth! have paid no more than an instalment of their paths and privileges. Now, what can be seed to complete political equality? Perhaps many equal rights adjustment may be necessary. It may be necessary to prevent confusion at disorder—to avert the consequences of an affectiminate scramble—to guard moderation has insolence and rapacity—to protect the th, talk as if they stood in the van of mismate scramble—to guard moderation anisolence and rapacity—to protect the state against the strong. It may be necessary a regulate taxation—to secure public and interproperty—to attract and distribute populing upon the soil. But many of these objects king to Government rather than to legislation, and hone necessarily involve a conflict of isses or of rights. Shall democracy then minuse to advance, as it were, beyond salf? In that case it is obvious either than the privacy of social life must a invaded, or that an assaelt must, in some hips or other be made on property. It is easy to see which alternative will prevail. Social it is as for the present. The spirit of man reald rise against public intrusion upon homes thamlies, and the search offers few temptation except to idle curiosity, while property is prevent. was me against public intrusion upon homes and families, and the search offers few temptation except to idle curiosity, while property is inverbially defenceless. But both tendencies are been more or less exemplified in demonitic America. And the dangers to which properly becomes exposed, when the last bulwarks of aristocratic privilege are dismantled by dimocratic progress, have been repeatedly illustrated in the histories of other states, ancient and modern. We learn how in ancient Athens, parts, and Rome—how in modern Italy and fince—the final triumph of the commons, or ibbian order, was marked and consummated by confiscation. But we learn also the retribute that the state of the commons, or ibbian order, was marked and consummated by confiscation. But we learn also the retribute that the state of public with private rights, became and of public with private rights, became arged in more hopeless confusion, and wider as a passisation. Property driven from its strong-sold of law, took refuge behind the argis of ritinry and unconstitutional power. And the lay tack of democratic encroachment, was executed the state of the strong and an avenged by military despotism. used was of Larcatter's make, and is generally considered a more reliable weapon than the last bulwarks and consumanted the histories of other states, ancient and modern. We learn how in ancient Athens, and are not, therefore, as yet ready their arms, and are not, therefore, as yet ready to exhibit similar results. But under the stimulation was marked and consummated confiscation. But we learn also the retribution that ensued. In every one of these cases of public with private rights, became aged in more hopeless confusion, and wider regalisation. Property driven from its strong-did of law, took refuge behind the agis of birary and unconstitutional power. And the my track of democratic encroachment, was expensed and avenged by military despotism.

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These reflections are not altogether foreign to the present crisis. The quasi-political question now presented to the constituencies is in many respects, if not entirely, a question of property. The public right to the land occupied by the squatters, has never been for a moment denied. The superior right of the freeholders to that of any temporary tenant is admitted. The duty of facilitating settlement of waste lands, is acknowledged on all sides. But the squatters allege that individual properties will be destroyed, and a great productive interest endangered by Mr. Robertson's plan of settlement, without corresponding benefit to the public at large. True—the squatters have a direct interest. But their allegations are endorsed by the testimony of other parties equally well informed, who have no direct interest whatever. It is, moreover argued—and the argument is not only strictly just, but also in accordance with those have no direct interest whatever. It is, moreover argued—and the argument is not only
strictly just, but also in accordance with those
legal principles which guide the decisions of
courts of justice—that prior occupation invests
the squatter with a superior right, against
all third parties other than the Crown, until the
land he occupies is required for bons fide freehold settlement. To these arguments it is
commonly answered that the public have a
right to do what they please with the public
lands. The answer begs the question. The
public have no right wantonly to sacrifice the
interests of a single individual, much less
of any large number of individuals.
The public have no right to commit or countenance injustice. The advocates of Mr.
Robertson's plan expatiate with much unction
upen the advantage to be derived by dispossession or expulsion of the occupants of large
runs and subdivision of the same among a more
numerous class of "agricultural squatters," as
the tenants in prospect are felicitously termed.
The advantage to the new tenants, thus to be
arbitrarily endowed with the property of others,
may be admitted. The advantage to the public,
without reference to the justice or injustice of
the case, is highly problematical. But the injustice to the present tenants is obvious
enough. And no community gains, in
the long run, by injustice, however
apparently advantageous. The same process
might, on similar grounds be applied to landed,
or to any other property. But the argument
diacloses the animus of those who use it. The
fact is that the large profits, said to have been
made by certain equatters, and which popular discloses the animus of those who use it. The fact is that the large profits, said to have been made by certain squatters, and which popular ignorance attributes to all squatters whatsoever, have excited the patriotism of many of our land reformers. These profits are to be indirectly assailed "for the good of the people." And thus by projects of spoliation we contrive to illustrate the past and to advance another step along the path of "democratic progress." X.

THE VOLUNTEERS.
(From the Sydney Mail, December 15.)
Our Volunteers have considerable leeway to fetch up before they will be able to stand abreast of their brethren in Victoria. Both in numbers and efficiency the latter at present take the lead. It is true, they have been longer in the field, and there is a larger population there to work upon; but it seems true, also, that the movement has awakened more enthuthere to work upon; but it seems true, also, that the movement has awakened more enthusiasm, and been followed up with more steadiness. Our Government has fixed upon two thousand as the full complement of the Volunteer corps. In Victoria, the maximum is not less than ten thousand. This latter number, however, has not been reached, nor even half reached, the names registered not at present exceeding four thousand. And, of these, many are only in the preliminary stages of discipline. At the recent review, owing to various causes, not more than fifteen hundred appeared on the ground. There is still a deficiency of arms and accourtements in the colony. But those that were assembled were sufficiently advanced in their drill to go creditably through some of the evolutions of a sham fight, and, notwithstanding that it was a drenching day, the public had sufficient confidence in the ability of the Volunteers to make a good show, or sufficient enthusiasm to support the movement, to assemble to the number of about six thousand.

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In addition to this review, the first regular rifle match seems also to have taken place, the trials of skill extending over three days, the range on the three trials being two hundred, four hundred, and six hundred yards respectively. There appear to have been about one hundred and seventy-five competitors. None of them appear to have been thrown out in the firing at the shortest distance, though thirty-one were unahipped when the range was extended to four hundred yards. At the longest range forty scored nothing at all, and a great many only scored one. The highest score made during the three days was by a Mr. Edgar, an ex-Crimean, he having served in the naval brigade before Sebastopol. He gained his points, however, more at the shorter ranges than at the longest. Sebastopol. He gained his points, however, more at the shorter ranges than at the longest. At six hundred yards he only made three points, while Mr. Sargood made six, the highest number that was attained at the same range at Wimbledon. In a rifle match it is of course quite fair to lump the points made at different distances, as a good shot must be not only able to measure his distance but to fire with proportionate accuracy at any distance within the range of his weapon, and firing well at a long range cannot be accepted as a condonation for firing badly at a short range.

There were three competitors for the second place, Messrs. Brown, Sargood, and Douglas, all of whom had made sixteen points in the match, or only one less than the winner, and of whom one also was an ex-Crimean. To deter-

match, or only one less than the winner, and of whom one also was an ex-Crimean. To determine their relative superiority they had five shots each at the six hundred yards range, when Douglas and Sargood were again equal, each making five points. At a further trial Sargood again made five points, and Douglas only three. In the three trials, therefore, Mr. Sargood made fifteen shots at six hundred yards, scoring altogether sixteen points. He appears to have missed the target once, and to have made one riochet, which counted as a miss, but to have compensated for these by making three centres. This was not bad shooting, and the training has been altogether colonial. The rifle used was of Larcaster's make, and is generally considered a more reliable weapon than the Enfield.

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SUPREME COURT.—Monday.

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SITTIES IN BARCO.

This was a motion for new trial in an action for treepase, wherein the defendant had succeeded. The action was brought to recover compensation for the entiring down of 1800 frees on plaintiff's land to be used as peets for the porthern line of electric telegraph. Defendant had pleaded as justification that they had acted under the authority of a duly appointed officer, and gon the issue raised on this plea they had succeeded. The question was whether a justification under 80th Victoria, No. 1, had been made set.

Mr. Bearin, Q.C., appeared in support of the motion, and Mr. Issaes in support of the verdict.

By the statute in question power was given to the superintendent to enter on private lands and take trees for the purpose alluded to, or to give this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had not given this power to others. Capt. Marticals had supportended to the work had acquiseced in this being dose, and as this schal superintendent; being the property of the former was sufficient. The Court granted a new trial in this case, court to ablde the event. This decision was one by majority. The opinion of Sir John Dickinson (as at the trial) was that as there had been acquisecence and confirmation on the part of the officer actually superintending the work, as the latter was soling been side under the statute, and as under the attent the officer had power to do these things the justification was made out. The other members of the Court held that atthough H defendants had acted under the direct authority of the deput superintendant and his severants in this matter the justification might

Maris Liddle, and Mary Liddle were indicated for breaking and entering into the warshouse of Isaac S Solomon, and steeling a quantity of blankets, trousers, watercosts, cests, piece of silk, twe rolls of cloth, and six ponchos, his property. A second count charged the same prisoners with receiving the property knowing the same to be stoken. Verdict: Thompson and Theraton, who were very old offenders, were severally sentenced to be worked on the reads or other public works of the colony for sown years; Liddle was sentenced to be imprisoned in Sydney Gaol for three years; the two female prisoners were discharged. Hugh O'Donnell and Selina Curtis were indicated. Hugh O'Donnell and Selina Curtis were indicated for stealing a clock, the prepared of Mesers. Willis and Co. A second count obarged the prisoners with receiving the said property, knowing the same to be stoken. Verdict, guilty. The male prisoner was sentenced to be imprisoned in Sysney gast, with hard inhour, for twelve months; the funnis prisoner was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, with hard labour in Parramatia guel. There were seventeen convictions against this prisoner, ranging from 1853 up to the present time; during that time by various periods she had been in oscillament upwards of four years. On leaving the dock she said that she could de that quite easy, and half as menh more.

Christina M'Charthy was indicided for stealing a quantity of soarf silk dresses and numerous other articles of wearing apparel, on the 3rd instant, the property of John H. Harris. The prisoner was a siluted for embeariling, on the 5th Sovember last, from ets George Upton, a sum of messey to the amount of eighteen shillings. There were several other sums of mency for which the debudant was indicated. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to be imprisoned in Parramatta guol, with hard labour; for our mosths.

The Court adjourned at fire of clock p.m. until ten o'clock tomorrow (this day), at one o'clock p.m.

AFFELL CASES - The appeal cases will be heard to-merrow (this day), at one o'clock p.m.

BRAIDWOOD DISTRICT COURT.

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SYDNEY DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS.
Mr. Lateria, Q.C., and Mr. Essage in support of the motion, and Mr. Lances in support of the worlds.

SYDNEY DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS.
Moreo the Chairman.

Morato, DECEMBER 1772.

The Bessions for this district commenced this day (Morato) with a calcidated free winds on the support of the support

Mr. Fell for defendant.

BOLDEN T. FAULEFER.

Chim, £21 in &d., for goods sold and movey leat.

Defence, a set-off for quarying and cetting stone to the value of £4 7s. The defendant admitted the plaintiff's claim, and in preof of his own set-off preduced an agreement by which the plaintiff agreed to pay him 9d per foot for quarrying, and is. 9d. for cutting stone, to be used in Bt. Beder Church. Under this contract the defendant quarried, but did not out, 375 feet of stone. The plaintiff lost the contract the wilding the church, and released to accept the stone. The Judge ruled that the defendant could only recover for work absolutely done under the his contract, that is, for the courting. The release of the plaintiff to runeve the stone from the quarry in order to have it cut as agreed was a separate breach of coetract, the dama gee in respect of which could not be made available by way of set-off. Judgment for plaintiff, Mr. Fell for defendant.

WALKER V. BOWLER. Chaim, £31 in. 5d., for goods and and movy lond.

Defence, a set-off for quarrying and entiting stores to the value of £4.7a. The defendants selfmitted the plaintiff sclaims, and in preser of his own set-off preduced an agreement by which the plaintiff agreed to pay him 94 per foot for quarrying, and in 95 he foot for quarrying, and in 95 he foot for the control of the control. The first of the favorable of the control of

INSOLVENCY COURT.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of John A Parfit, a third meeting. Four debts were proved, and one stands over for further proof. Innolvest was allowed his hossehold furniture, waring apparel, and implements of trade. The meeting them adjustmed until Wednesday.

In the estate of Lease Simmons, a third meeting. The official assignee read his report, and was directed to allow insolvent his household furniture, waring apparel, a horse, grg, and harness, and his implements of trade; and to investigate the value of certain freehold properties, belonging to insolvent, but the title deads of which are held by Messra. Johnson and Johnson, as security for costs due to them. Insolvent was net present.

In the setate of Frize Whitelaw, an adjourned single meeting. A debt, which stood over from the former meeting, was preved and semitted. Insolvent made an offer of his, in the pound on all sebts proved, for consideration of which the meeting adjourned until Thursday.

In the setate of Cewald E. Camtbell, a third meeting Three debts were preved; and the official assignee, having read his report, wes directed to sell insolvent's furniture, valued at £100. Insolvent being in the country, was not present. His Honor reserved his decision as to the allowance or otherwise of this direction until to-morrow. In the setate of William Less, a second meeting. Nothing done.

In the setate of Charles Flood, an adjourned single meeting. Bothing done.

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In the setate of Charles Thom, a first meeting. Two

In the estate of Thomas W. Dewey, a first meeting. One debt was proved.

In the estate of Oharles Taylor, a first meeting. Two debts were proved, and one stands over until the second meeting for further proof.

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John Conroy, for examination, half-past 19.

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John Eccappell, adjourned thirty 3.

William Corby, Manual Senausa, John Bevan, Patrick Harrington Kain, John Glasson, 13.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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[MONDAY.
BEFORE the Mayor and the Police Magnitrate, with Mesara.
6. Rill. Cohen. Asher, Peden. Someo. Ostiev, and Rose.
Fifteen drunkards were fined for each, and four others (who had been admitted to hall) 20a. each, with the unnal alternative. Bebert Valentine and John Dowling, whe when apprehended for drunkards assaulted the officers, were fined for that offunce—Valentine 40s., and Dowling Co. The latter was a rather aggravated case, for he drew from his pocket a rasor, with which he made several attempts to wound the officer, who in his straggle to secure his man received two alight outs on one of his thumbs. The atternative was imprisonment fourteem days in one case and six weeks in the other.

Elimabeth Alexander was fined 20s., and Mary Sheridan 40s., on conviction of having in public places made use of obscene language.

Patrick Lee was charged with having unlawfully assaulted Louis Tartarin. There appears to be some old grudge between the parties, which has occasioned their appearance here before to-day. Complainant deposed that on Saturday night defendant came to his house, and after almaing assaulted him—striking him several blows, blocking his eye, kicked him, and made an attempt to strike him with a rasp. Defendant in reply said that complainant provided him by the application of opprobrious epithets to his mother, an asserties which the complainant denied. The Sench found the defendant gailty, and sentenced him to pay a panalty of £3, with 6s. 6d. costs, or to be implement for heart of the child, of which defendant is the father, but for the maintenance of whom he refuses to afferd her any aid, though wall able, by reason of his trade as a candismaker, to afford. It appeared that in Newmann of the strike him the refused to ontinue toe payments. The only defence was, that Mrs. Caffray bestowed her Thronts upon others as well as the defendant has allegation which complainant denied, and which decided. The sence of appeal. An order by consent was then made fer the payment of 7

KIANDRA.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.]

DECEMBER 11th.—The escort left last Saturday with 1001 ozs. 17 dws. 12 grs. There is but little to notice with respect to this place, the population being very small; the few that are working, as the escort shows, must be doing very well. As usual, after a few fine days, we have had our allowance of rain, for during the last two days we have had a continuation of it. Rushes and rumours of rushes are the great talk. One account that gold has been struck at a distance of fifteen miles from this place, towards the Murrumbidgee; and also that at the Crackenback one party have obtained in the river most excellent prospects. A few days will soon prove the truth of these reports.

Eaton and party, who were fortunate enough to find the large nugget last week, are still getting excellent gold, with several nuggets from 5 ezs. to 14 ons.; they expect to divide, at the end of this week, 40 pounds' weight of gold.

On the New Chum Hill, a party of Germans, at a depth of about forty feet, obtained half an ounce of gold off the bottom; they have upwards of three feet of wash dirt. This, a few months since, would have caused great excitement here; but at the present time there is little notice taken of it. The prospecting party on this hill are still at work; the tunnel is now about 250 feet in length. In consequence of their being obliged to blast the rock, they are proceeding but slowly.

Many have left during the last week for Lambing Plat.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

11TH DECHERR.—CRACKENBACK—The second rush has turned out decidedly well. Hundreds will be on the road in another fortnight. The river has been turned, and coarse gold got out ef one washing to the amount of seven ounces. There is no doubt of this. 200 men on the ground.

KIANDRA.—The prospecting party, in their tunnel at New Chum Hill, have hit upon a promising quarter reef, in which sliver mundic is embedded in masses. This is considered as a certain auriferous indication. Weather unsettled; rain to-day.

CAMPBELLTOWN.

Mr. Leavy has held three most sensesful meetings this weak—
ammely, at Bringsily, on Wednesday; Narelian, on Friday, and
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he was returned by at the last election—namely, 112. We do not
anticipate any rows curing the strangle on Taxoday and Tauraday; indeed it is the determination of Mr. Leavy's committee to
use all means by which decorum and pusces may be preserved, so
that if there should be any infringement of a quiet state it will
be the supporture of Mr. Rurley, whe will provoke it, will be the
aggressors, and the consequences will be on their shoulders.

There had never been any agreement for or payment of wages. The parties experised about three months since, when the plaintiff put in colain for wages. The fact me ministeryret the parties experised about three months since, when the plaintiff is not a case. Such a claim abould not have been been brought before the public. He believed the plaintiff had lest the defendant £10, and, threefver plaintiff had lest the defendant £10, and, threefver plaintiff had lest the defendant £10, and, threefver any proved by the legislative resistance to the resent as appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Scarvell for the defendant.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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THE WOOLAHRA COUNCIL.

To the Better of the Beraid.

Sin,—I beg leave brough the medium of your columns, if you will kinnly grant me their use for that purpose, to call public attacks to some sympts and doings of the worshipul bedy should not two ago, because I add beet made aware that an overseer of municipal works had to be appointed; and as a working man and a ratepayer I was interested in seeing that this appointment was working the chamber I was surprised to learn that a councilior had already appointed a non-ratepayer, seems protegot in his own, to this poot, although there were many residents who would willingly have secopied fit, said worthy councilier's nomines. The gentleman who had thus worthy councilier's nomines. The gentleman who had thus manyed the powers of the council was remonstrated with, and the appointment was even canvassed in open council, but he could "look the devil in the face" and justify what he had done.

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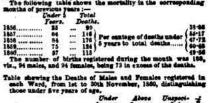
I don't know what his Satunie majesty will say to the Woolshra magnate upon this subject if they should chaine to meet hereafter; but the ratespayers in general, and the working men of the district in particular, are not pleased with him, and will take an opportunity of telling him so when next he comes before them. They manage better in Waveriay. They categories have a protection of the second of the second protection of the second of

HEALTH OF SYDNEY.

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Ten number of deaths registered during the mouth of Hovenher was 118, vis., 60 miles and 55 females, being an increase of T on the deaths of October (106).

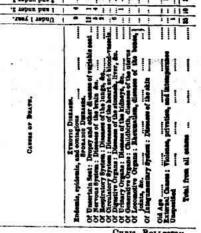
As is usually observable under a higher range of temperature, deaths from symotic or epidemic diseases have rather increased. Fifteen, or just one-half the deaths of the active class, arose from diarrhors. The total deaths, however, were less than in the corresponding month of previous years since 1505:—
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CHRIS. ROLLESTON. General Registry Office, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, 8th December, 1860.

ELECTORS OF ST. LEONARD'S.—SHEPHERD to no sominee of the "Constitutional Association." M 'INTORH is the NOMINEE of the "Insorrent ST. LEOBARDS ELECTION.-POLLING DAY, WEDNESDAY, 19th December.

WEDDESDAY, 19th December.

O L I M G P L A C E S at St. Leonard's Byde
Manly Beach
Lane Cove
Hunter's HIII
Put Weber
Wyspard-square, Sydney.
Hecters, return SHEPHERD as your member.

ETURN M'INTUSH to the beach of his family con-

M. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION overy TUESDAY, TRUESDAY, and RATURDAY, at 11 relact process, As parties seeding berses or other steek, carriages, du, are requested to ferward written instructions previous to sake, stating branch, age, qualification, do., and amount of marry, otherwise a mile will be affected to the highest ballet.

For Sale on TUESDAY next, December 18th.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruction reaft of 14 horses, among which are some first-class gig and middle horses, all broken in. They can be seen at the Samar THIS DAY.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from G. H. Thorne, Eq., to sall by swotten, at the Chilip Market, on TRURSDAY, 50th Dorenhars, at 2 o'clock.
Thirty had at strong well head only and fillen, bred in the Goulton district, suitable for middle, light harness, or 'bus work, and in execution's coedition.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from G. H. Thorne, Heq., to sell by coeffice, of the Bannar, on THUREDAY, 20th Docum-ber, at 11 orders, Ten well-heed farmes, broken-in to saddle, and in ancel-lent condition. TURBDAY'S General Sale.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by suction, at the Barnar, 246, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'dleck,
A draft of freet country bornes
The small variety of sabilite and harvens bornes
Charlenge, gigs, depends, spring corin, drays, truebs,
barness, saddlery, do., dec.

Herses
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The preperty of Frederick Tooth, Eq., leaving

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Frederick Tooth, Req., to sell by ancion, at the Bassar, on MORDAY, Jaumary 14th, at 12 orders, at 12 s'eleck, handsome pair of carriage herese (bays, with black pends), heed by lit: Charles lifeyaeda, of Theal. They are a good match in every respect, very elegant and light carriage, built in London to lit: Twestre order, by a first-class builder; carries four inside, and made for one or two herese. Twestre areas: to degrate heres, and a nearly new degrant event sets of deable and single harness relies and saddles sees election; and stable nessels.

Herse elothing, and stable utensile. Full particulars in a future advertise

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by suction, at their Reoms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NYXT, at 11 o'clook, A new shipment of Booksok's boots and shoes, Bow insing, Suitable for the present season, and Witbest reserve.

Ladies' calcured french castumers boots, E sides

Without reserve.

Ladies' coloured french cartimers boots, E. sides
Ditts ditte mercece E. and toes
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Ditte Balmerals and messel, 1 and 8
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5, and several associated trunks children's goods.

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Auction Sale, SATURDAY, 22ad December

FRITH and PAYTEN have received in

On TURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 elected. At the Residence of Mrs. Eliza, Elizabeth-street, near the Office of the Lapseter-General of Police. Superior Household Farnitare Two Planatures Silver-Flots, Plated-wave Richly-cont Gloss, Chias. Russil's Stoves, and a variety of Useful Household Requisites, &a., &c.

M R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-The whole of her superior beamhald furniture and effects,

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And a variety of sundries.

On WHOMBSDAY, the 19th instant. Prior to the mie of the Parian Marble Statustics.
460 Sells of Funt-class Room Papers.
For imperative mis.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by pub-ea WEDNRSDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock pre-closy,

Prior to the sale of the statuestes, 400 rolls of first-class room papers. Terms, each.

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Puperior Hessessid Furniture and Effects
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M R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. William Clarks, Westleemeelee, on an early day, next of which one notice will be given, . The whole of the valuable bounded furniture and effects, prior to leaving Styden.

Terms, cash.

The Gishe. Proliminary Notice. Superior Household Furniture and Effects, Planeforts, &c.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Henry, to sell by public anection, at her residence, Giebe Ecod, on PRIDAY next, the Site instant, at 11 orders, precisely, The whole of her furniture and effects.

Pull particulars in to-merrow's issue.

Torus, cash.

On THURSDAY, the 20th instead, at 11 evaluate producty.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mrs. Latham to sell by public ancient, at her residence. Bigh-street, on THUMS-DAY, the 50th instant, at 11 orbitol.

The whole of hira. Latham's household familiare, plane-first, and editors.

R.B.—Fall particulars will appear in Tupoday's issue, and cointingers (now in course of proparation) can be had, gratia, on Wednisday meeting.

Turne, each,

On WEDNESDAY, the 19th instead, at 12 o'cl

N.B.—The Gems are now on view at the B anotioneer, Wyn vard-street. M R. ROBERT MURIEI, has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, Wnyard-street, at 18 o'clock precisely, on WHO-REDAY, the 19th instant,

old Perniture, Chimney Glasses, Builders' Seaffolding, with Jinwheels and Falls, &c., &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the
premises, III, Geniburn-street, near the Sheriff's Gardens,
on WEINEREDAY sect, Documber 19th, at 11 o'dest,
All the "becaused furniture, comprising conclusion,
chiffuniares, tables, charte, bedetends, bedding, toliet
tables, tells glasses, carpets, &c. Also,
A lot of builder' southelding, with Jinwheels and falls,

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-ty This DAY, at 11 o'clock, by Successioned goods

in the incolvent Mousis of T. Griffaha.

A NDREW ALLAN has received instru tions from Robert Sempill, Esq., off-signes in the above conets, to call by public sasting a premium, George-shrots, near Batherst-circus, A.V., 18th December, 1860, and fellowing A.

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Brindy, 11th December, 1860.

SALE OF LEASE of City Properties for the

year 1861.—The CITY AUCTIONEER has
been instructed to sail by public anction, as the Georgestreet Markets, on MONDAY, the 36th instant, at 12

viscal mean,

The hells and dues arising from the undermentioned
city properties for the year 1861, viz.:—

George-circuit Markets (excitaints of shop and stall rents

and packing dues)

Hay, core, and oxide markets

Water fountain at South Head Read

Water fountain at Greater Quey; also,

Land adjacent to Market Wherf, with freeings to

Suscensireed, in two lots.

Conditions of mis, and overy information composted
with these properties, may be obtained at this office; or
at the office of ABDREW ALLAER, auctioneer, 172,

Piti-derect.

ONARLES H. WOOLGOOFF. Stem Clark.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOPP, Town Clork.

Continuation of Rale of the valuable Stock of Wines, Spirits, Liquers, &c., in the estate of the late Edward Salamon, Boq ; also, other large importations of Wines suitable to the season. THURSDAY, 20th instant.

In portant Rotice to Conneisears of Wines, Hotelkospers Restauratours, Wine and Spirit Merchants, and others. Great unreserved sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-ceived instructions from the trustees in the setate of the late Edward determent, Eur., and the importers, to sell by section, at the City Mart, on THURG-

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190 cases Sysar's ditte ditte

50 ditte Enl's porter, plats, des., des.

The attendance of the trude and private layers is par-licularly requested on Thursday next, as it is the inter-tion of the trust to clear out the above Equiev without receive. The wines are all of a high clear, and from the large appertunest of rere sparkling and other wises, are particularly suited to the present and coming season. Terms libertal up sale.

Ridge Capping Outlering, ongers, Builders, Galvanised Iron Workers, a others.

FRIDAY, 11st Instant E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above day,

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To Ironinongers and others. Forsier's Shovais.

PRIDAY, Stet instant. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

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Tortes et este. To Ironmongers, Teamiths, and eithers. General Ironmongery.

E. THRELEELD and CO. will sell to by saction, at the City Mart, and FRIDAY, at it, an invoice of irramingery, hellowwere, tinware, &c.

R. THRELEGID and OO. have been instructed to sell by suction on the ground, re-square, THE APPRESOUS, at half-

The Carge of the American barque Bil Whitney, Just acrived with the first of the new crop, 1807 Bags choice new light Osunters, and Snewdrop Crystals. For sheshule field, at the city Mart, 353, George-street, WEDRESDAY, 1912 Dossmber, at 11 o'clock presspt.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have received

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214 bags L/Espoir Laguas, rich grainy oxystal

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167 bags Anstralla, rich light scalars seeming.

Torms, liberal, at sale. Fine Administ Flour. Household Ditte. WEDNESDAY, 19th December, E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mert, on WEDNES-

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Highly Impertant To Greens, Storekeepers, and others. Extensive Sale of Greenies. E. THRELEGID and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mert, on WEDNESDAY. po of Mourities ougar, or Mi Whiteey, trai large invoices of grossries, elimen's Further particulars will appear.

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M. R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by suction, at his Sale Rooms, at the corner of Pits and Park streets, THIS DAY, 18th December, at 11 scholer har.

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TO BE SOLD by public auction, by order of Mr. John Brown, at the corner of Market and Sunez acreets, on THURBDAY, Documber 20th, at half-part 5 p.m.,

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To Wise and Spirit Merchants, Hotel

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O P E N I N G S A L E, at the NEW ROOMS, Pist-street, adjoining the Mitropolitan Hotal, THIS DAY, Towardy, 18th Documber, at it o'clock for half-neat I) o'clock prompt, CITY, SUBURRAF, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES, KING-STREET.—The Hamburgh Hetal and large bleet of land, a few float from Philastreet, by order of the representatives of the late Heavy Unbertee,

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FIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENTS.

MPORTANT ABSOLUTE SALE, at the
New Rooms, Pitt-street, next the Metropolitan
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By order of the parties interested in the Residency
Eductor the late Samuel Terry, Req.
GEORGE-STREET.

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That extensive well-known property, THE HAMBURGH HOTEL, on the north olds, a few yards
out of Pitt-street, and escupied by Mr. Thomas
Rachs, at a restal of £250 per answs.
Full particulars of titles can be securialised on application to W. W. BILLYARD, Req., soliciter, Hanterstreet. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from William Randle, Edg, to sell by public audies, at the New Resina, No. 145, Fith-street (act the Metrophiliam Hotel), THIS DAY, 18th DECEMBER,

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THREE HANDSOME DETACHED COTTAGES, fronting the Liverpool East, a few year from the Bellivery Statistic, containing east wide versaches, hall, 4 recent, litabes, and serventy room, with yerd, stables, shade, do., at the rear; need Sever gerden in frest, sed the lact had in mostly placed with first trees new in full bearing. They occupy each a piece of land, having about 45 feet restings to the Liverpeal Road, with a depth of about 34 loct.

THERE COTTAGES and BLOCK OF LAND, fronting the above street, a few feet from Fitz-street, and or tending back to the rear of the residence of Thomas Backland, Eq. Buckland, Eq.

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They are all let, and completely Bicerre. Park, Davis, and Blaster, at a rest of £54 lik, per canum.

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COUNTY of ARCYLE, SHAR GOULBURN.

BARGALORS BOTATS—1800 corts on the Majorier to Gostlers.

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BURGERS 40 ACES GRAPE, SEAR BERRIMA.
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the graperty of R. Lord, Esq., about 5 miles from
Secrimo, and near the village of butter Ferries.

BATHURSE.

YARROW'S ESTATE—2138 ACRES on the Windown-dolo Rivalet, about 6 stiles from the town of Buthurs.
TREET'S 800 ACRE GRANT, adjoining Bayley's and Wilehise's greats, about 7 miles from Bathurst, on the Windown greats, about 7 miles from Bathurst, on the Windown Grant Brulet.

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To close's Partnership account.

WHOT KEMPOSTY.

470 Acres of Land, as or Piper's Creak, about seven miles
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PIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENT. FOR POSITIVE SALE,

Title, unquestionable. For full posticular. W. W. Bild. YARD, Seq., solicites, Huster-

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Americal businery
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The sale and Valuation of Henselsold Puraitire, on the Provident Cohen undertakes out-door Sales and Valuation of Household Puraitives, on the pasquises.

Bank Austien Rosses.

By door, December 10th, 1880. Prise Spanish Fowis

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Ditto Currier Pigeons

Ditto Tumbler Pigeons

Ditto Tumbler Pigeons

Best Coope, Poelley Fountains
, Troughs, Wire Setting, and all the requisites
required for a Stal-class poultry yard. required for a first-class positry yard.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muricil) will sell by auction, at the Rooms, 264, George-circut, opposite Jaminson-circut, on WEDRESTAY, 19th December, at 11 o'clock sharp. The whale of its well-knewn shack of valuable and shelon positry, comprising the mest carefully colonied stack of Spanish forth in the colony, enter of which obtained the first pripe at the last System positivy show, and she the total prime at the last System positivy show, and she the total prime at the last Counterland agricultants have. Also,
Aylesbury ducks, from the stacks of his Excellency tilry William Danison, A. T. Hotroyd, Enq., and Mr. John Row
Filture-laced contential bantame, imported per La Hegue Black, blom, and dem carriers, tambiers, buildhood, and a variety of fanny pigeons; also,
Two first-class terriers, uncelled rathers, and a quantity of wire nothing, pigeon from tains, and nafron. The Auctionous wishes it to be understood that the prices which they originally cost, as his time and attention will now be required in his hatelenes.

On WEDLEMDDAT, the 19th Instant. On WEDNESDAY, the 19th Instant. Derking Fowls
Cachin China Fowls
Biver Possilled Hamberghs
River and Gelden Spangled ditte
Aylactery Ducks
Embden Gesse
Fancy Embbits, &c., &c. MR. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. R. Muriel), has received instructions from an extensive breader of first-dass positry, te sail by anotice, at his Reoms, Set, Garryn-street (opposite Jameios-street), on WEDNEBDAT next, the 19th December, at 11 states processed, a choice assortment of really first-class positry and rabbits. On WEDEBSDAY, the 19th Instant. Ex Denoan Dunber, Heavy Heatby, Esq., commander, from Leadon.

Buglish Pheamats
Blackbirth and Bong Thrushes
Caseries, Geldfinches, and Linnets
Carriers, Barbs, and Jacobins
Almond Tumblers
Bird Cagus, do., do. M. R. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muriel) is instructed by Mr. Alexander Bay, chief steward of the Duncan Dunbar, to sell by amotion, at his Rooma, 504, George-street, opposite Jamison-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th December, at 11 street, on WHD MRSDAY next, the 19th December, at il o'clock,
The whole of his really cheics British songeters, and pigeons, comprising—
A splendid pair of black carriers
English blackbrids and threshes
French, Baglish, and Beigian connectes
French, Baglish, and Beigian connectes
French, Baglish, and Beigian connectes
French, Baglish, and Polishon and Hineste
And a beautifut variety of pigeons, fancy cages, biráglasses, canary seed, do., do.
Terms, cash.
The anoticeour feels bound to state that he never sawbirds landed in Bydney is much excellent condition, and he
truste that the public will reward Mr. Hay for the great
care and attention which he has bestewed on the above by
grwing him liberal prices for them. On WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 stuick sharp. Honsehold Purniture
Planeforts, by Osement
Powerful Microscops, by Troughton and Sims
Recyclogenda Metropolitions
Rural Cyclopedia
Hair-nected Chairs and Oseches
Mahegany Chest Drawers, and Sandries. MR. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muriel) has received imperative instructions from the owner of the above to sail by auction, at his Rasons, 864, George-terest, especies Jamissastreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th Instant, at 11 o'clock urp, Useful bousehold ferniture Uniful bousehold furniture
Planelaria, by Chanant
Holt-resided chairs and couch
Thebian, cheele deseave
Holt medicants
Iron heditands, do.
Alea, a payerful microscope, by Trenghton and Sime
(cont the present every 30 guiness)
30 vals. Requisipation infertensitions, bound in celf
4 vols, Rural Cyclopedis, and other valuable works.
The above goods must be seld, as the owner precede to
the interior on Wednesday night TURSDAY, December 18th, at 11. la the Inselvent Beiste of Jumes Cooper, of Beisny-read, Beischer. Sansage Mackine, Filling Machine, Spiced Beef, Salt Beef, Shop Pittings and Fixinces, Sc., Sc. F. BAKER has received instructions from John Morris, Esq., official assignes, to sell by anotise, on the premises, Botsny Read, close to the Tell-bar, or TUEEDAY, December 18, at 11 colosk, A reporter example machine Botch of spiced bout and sait beef Counters, shoultings and fixtures, do., do., Terms, cash. To Tailors, Drapers, Hat and Cap Meanufacturers, &c. WEDNESDAY, December 19th, of 11. In the Incolvent Retain of Julius Couar Franklis, of George-street, opposite Margaret-street, By order of John Morrin, Bac, official and green, The Batter Stopk in Trade of Empirice Hate and Cape, Roundoista Soil, and Silver Lace Peaks Shop Fittings and Fixtures, Sages F. BAKER has been favoured with ino structions to sail by suction, on the premises
of the above insolvent, George-street, superite Respectdivest, on WEDERSDAY, December 19th, at 11 evaluable
All the valuable and well-accorded steek-in-trade of
habe not cape, settiable to all sessons and fusitions.

Comprising oth she cape, sunsane we are reserved and comprising
Beaver, slik, legborn, felt, and other hete
Cloth cape, in great variety; youths' and boys' cape
Every description of finey cape
Gold and sliver has peaks; the Poulasular and Oriental
Co's cape, ladges and bulesas, allver hose for cape
Superime bine sloth, showt 30 gross of commodied posits,
Together with the shop fittings, constant, sheriving, window fittings, gas Stilings, &c. M. PITT has received instructions from
the the Committee of the Hawksabury Benevolent
factors, to sell by section, on THURRDAY next, the 20th
instant, at fir. John Fullager's, at 15 class,
100 head of prime fat cattle, in less, fattened on Liverpeel Plains.

M. PITT has received instructions from William Bell, Eeq., to sail by auction, on WEDNESDAY max, the 19th instant, at Mr. Jeans Derester Yards, Window, at 11 orders, 20 head of mares, ootin, and filles, unbroken, just serviced from the letterier, they are to be cald without reserve.

THE DAY, LANS, M. Pringley. CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above, of their acts, TRIS DAY, at 11 clock projects.

For public conserved only, is then county treaty quals clothing. TUESDAY, 18th December. of Sale of General Drapery, Roady-made CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Treasury Another Resemble THIS DAY, 18th December, at 11 evoked precisely.

61 bales and cases of general drapery, ready-made alothing, \$60.

For positive unreserved sale to close consignments, comprising For positive uncearved sale to close consignments, comprising

1418—1 case, containing men's estare sipece brighten,

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jackete, chall dressen, while mercule

reding brows drab bate, slip bedieen, black

3—1 ditto, ditto face, coloured, and white drill

sulls, ince white lians coals

4—1 ditto, ditto light, constantes and tweed doe

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5—1 ditto, ditto light, constantes and tweed doe

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while lenses

5 and 6—2 ditto, ditto scotch berdered tweeds

13—1 ditto, ditto class banded collers, deep

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216—2 ditto, ditto Jacquest sets gauntes sleeven,

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Fart, ditto suber white flamed trousers

4—1 ditto, ditto duer set sets gauntes sleeven,

plecolemnin collers

Fart, ditto sheet class handed

9—1 case, dette by anytice shirts

6 and 7—2 ditto, ditto super white flamed trousers

4—1 ditto, ditto dwerf set blinds, long set our
tana, quilts

13—1 ditto, ditto sith sures seen

9—1 case, ditto super belf window hellands

23—1 ditto, ditto buyer and yeather floots twill

RE over A WellOV.

8—1 case, ditto berone strong serviced sleep

FI DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.

5 bales of the above-mentioned goods. Choice Shipment of 15 Cases of Superior Mondy-mad Clothing, all newest styles, and suitable for the cases. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WHDNESDAY December 19th, at 11 crolock, The following choice selection of ready-made elething sizes TL,
33—1 ditto, ditto boye and yeather drah and miller's
mele trousers
DL,
14—1 ditto, ditto fitto founced mealin robes
47—1 ditto, ditto ditto organdte mailes
HA over A is diamend,
5—1 ditto, ditto white and bleek silk lace, mantles
lace, mailese and hagle lace, disceny
thread, edging thread, Valocolennes meaquite see thread, edging thread, Valeociannes many thread, edging thread, sultane, Valeociannes many quite set

3-1 ditte, ditte soulle, sultane, victoria, and passans falls

3-1 ditte, ditte fringed tailets, lifechila blead, de.

128-1 ditte, ditte fringed tailets, lifechila blead, de.

128-1 ditte, ditte from or lines derill

126-7-2 ditte, ditte mee's anesy award trousers

1675-6-2 ditte, ditte ditte ditte ditte ditte

1514-1 ditte, ditte ditte ditte ditte

437-1 ditte, ditte ditte bleat algene brighten sees

437-1 ditte, ditte ditte ditte trousers

611-1 case, ditte fawn and brown fannel sees

1569-1 ditte, ditte, ditte granecketh brighten sees, de.

Turme sk sele. MESSES. LISTER and BARNETT At the Stores of Mr. J. M. Wright, Queen's-place.
To Chine and Barthenware Designs
To Storestoppers and others.
50 packages of Chine, Glass, and Barthenware.
Just landed. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to call by auction, at the stores of Mr. J. M. Wright, Quant's place, on WEDBESDAY, 19th December, at 11 closed:

50 packages of chine, auctionary, and glass, Just landed, Domprising
Domprising
China vesses, sinkester creams, him edge
Vesses, rathy, archesque, and pain edge
Vesses, rathy, archesque, and pain edge
Vesses, rathy, archesque, and pain edge
Vindow coreses, disponalis and Vermalines
Flower bankots, wheel and had chaped
Pariess China vesses, white and colored flowers
Ditte ditte ditte, blue ground and ditte ditte
lites lean, blue ground, Venna and flossesses
dittes lean, pield and who leaf
Ditte ditte strawberry and gift
Glass liquer bottles, rathy engraved and ont
Liquer bottles, flatt cut and on graved
Amber liquer bottles, cut fintes
Filst bologue ditte, out fintes

M ESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT will sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 95, King-street, between George and Pitt streets, commencing at 11 evolute feweren, TB16 DAY, Sundry lots of unredeemed plodges, parmed with Mr., John Spooris, 121, Lower George-street, comprising gold rings, chains, breaches, are hopes, ditter rings, books, oil pointings, two chests of chip coryanter's took, cleare chack of hopes coryantery took, there chack of hopes coryantery ditts, and cleaking of crays description, dac, do. For its of sale, see Saturday's Herald.

Terms, and:

bn_ARDIE Platins, HEW ENGLAND,—That, elected-billsbed and well-known entitle property, YAR, BGW CREEK, with which will be sold 6000 HEAD OF CATTLE, MORE OR LESS. Terms—Quarter each; residue by appeared bills at 6 12, and 18 months, from day of sale, with bank in-terest added, and scenared on the stock and stations. ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 relock, or TUESDAY, 6th January, 1861.
That well-known valuable pattern property, TAKROW CREEK, at Beards Plains, and decidedly use of Amber liquer hotika, out fintes
Filish sologue dibta, est sides
Caraffic and tops, 1, 2, and 2 plats, out neck
Denguers, out neck and polithed stepper
Caraffic and tops, 1, 2, and 2 plats, out neck
Denguers, out neck and polithed stepper
Caraffic and tops, 4 out finish and star
Ditto pressed and handled
Butter that send stands
Jugs, 1, 2, and 3 plats, P. M. and out
Perfume Jusy for hall no, English style
Ditto ditto gars for hall no, English style
Ditto ditto, tastique
Jugs, Engystime, block metale
Creston, Furian, columed, and brusque
Tanosta, overingt and globe
Taupota, metal and stone covers, asserted
Ditto ditto gill may blue, and Chirnese may blue
Calcured toilet seta, ungare, covered herders
Boula, fast plotes, median
Blous pascock sugar bones
Gobbets and liquers, cut stem and hall
Tumbiurs, out, quosa, and octagen
Chammagness and whose, out, flute, and stem
Ditto ditto, ball and stem ballp
Jellies, out on floot
Salvers, camp mysterds, spirit bettles, est pints
Danset seta, china gilt stems and dewers
Salvers, camp mysterds, spirit bettles, est pints
Danset seta, china gilt stems and dewers
willow platous, flat dishos, balwer overed dishes
Purple alms plates, dishos, ditto bowle and sensors
Blue comins and purple alms dishes, balter' and cover
dishes, milks, and severed mullius.
Teyms at min.
Boots and Bluess. That well-known valuable nesteral preserve, YARROW CRERK, at Beardie Pinina, and decidedly use of the cheleset catile stations in the New Ingleed district.

It is watered by the Creak from which it takes its name, and which intersects it treating for speared of 12 miles through large flak chelbed in verdure, and even in the driest season covered with a sward as take as an English meadow, which, with the lazariant land spea, the fine eyes ridges, competent judges entire is sufficient to afferd ample penturage at all times of the year for from 10,000 to 12,000 cettle.

THE INFROVEMENTS are extensive and of a superior kind, including as follows:

A confertable dwelling house of 8 rooms, and large stors, with detached littheten and every convenience. An excellent here and 3-stall stable, recently erested. A steelyard, capable of heiding 4000 head of cattle, milhing yards, the.

3 grass and 3 cultivation paddecks.

A cood garden, de.

With Yarnow Creek run will be said—6000 CATTLE, MORE or Lifets—a very choice mixed herd, in the breeding of walch great care has been taken by the present proprietor.

"" Stores, steel-hence, dray, beam, crops, implements, de., to be taken at a valuation. Boots and Bhoos. Just landed from the Walter Hood and Dunoan Dunbar, from the well-known bosses of Joshus Joseph and Sons, and James Duvice and Son. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp. RESERS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pith-street, on the above day, 115 trushs of seasonable boots and shoes, from the above well-known makers.

Terms, liberal. Drapery, Slope, &c. 95 Packages, now landing from the Walter Hood, Duncan Dunber, and other late servicals. To Warehousemen, Drapars, Steremospace, and the Trade. On THURSDAY, 20th, PRIDAY, 31st, At 11 o'clock such day,

W MORT and OO. had justified in recommending this property to the notice of all these who may desire is combine the comferts of a home with the profit of a good cattle station. It has now been possessed and worked by the present proprieter in nearly sinction years,—a that which must appeal volume in its inverse, headen afthriling a telerable guarantee that it will in every respect to found in fest-rate working order. Inspection of the property is particularly invited, for which there is ample time prior to the sale. COTTAGE and 1 ACRE of LAND. M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public austion, at the Roome, Pittstreet, at 11 o'cheda, ou W RDWRNDAY, 19th December, All that parcel of land situate in the VILLIAGE of ARIFORDAY, with extensive frontage to the main read, and containing I core 12 perchan, more or late; on which is, evented a vermach cottage of four-apartments, built of brick and wood and shingled read, Alma, a large weeder one-building, should on the property of the sell of the divided into stables.

The greated is all monitored with pallog funct, with contrace gates, has been treached, and it now under crop of mains. There is a good well, as also a panel of water. This property may be easily recognized, being Lote 10, 11, and 18 of section 5 of the Anhbeid Park Betels, immediately opposite to the Part Olice, and presently seculately the propertor, Hr. T. A. M'Dermett. Ris to the market for boun fide asie, and is well worth attention. Plan as view at the Rhoma. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Beens, Pith-street, on the above days, 95 packages seasonable drappy, slops, &c. Terms, liberal.

PAR POSIBILE SALES Day Bashs, Astronol States, Penedic Person sensies, Penedicine, Gentleria, Canada, Carley Mohles, Bashs Creamy, Egiras und Parks Hale Time, Remarking Savies, Scholassophe, Virtualine, Rotes Welling Ducks, P. E. Rigarus, P. M. Califor, Ladier Sage Bagnarina, Topa Oleolo, St., da. Turns. One third east, the realist, there executes to present the season.

177 SLOCES OF DARD, carying in select vice short Threes QV-surement of an ACRE to gour ACRE to go the to the season of the top of the PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 statest, Ten cases of the above goods.
Ten cases of the above goods. ORT and CO. have been instructed to the sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fixtures, all reliefs, or FRIDAY, that December, Fixtures, all reliefs, or FRIDAY, that December, Fixel choice station, RHERWOOD, situate on the URARA RIVER, in the neighbourhood of the range of Rooms, themsee and sensil, the dijeting Mr. DUNCAPS well-known taking of GARRORIS. The country consists chiefly of undusting ridges and open fasts, is well grassed and permutability veltared, and is ENTRIATED to chary 2000 CATTLE.

The INFROVEMENTS are—A superior four-resemble cettings, with detached kitches, do.; a good and extensive bors-indedect, a good garden, stoutysed, St., Wilk SHERRWOOD will be aid! 1100 CATTLE, more there is a very superior mixed berd, consisting of a fair proportion of cown sed beliefs.

"A Commidenable number of the cowe are BROKEN IR TO BAIL, and are achieved for dairying purposes, and there are some very choice will. BRED BULLS running with the hord.

"A Benefit and a very offices exitin station; and from the cutum and controller of the improvements, and true the cutum and character of the improvements, and true the cutum and character of the improvements, and true the cutum and character of the improvements, and true the cutum and character of the improvements, and true the cutum and character of the improvements, and the property.

By order of the Moragages. Thread Weige, 4, 6, and 6 ply finell Brown Twine Write and Salled Twine Single Waster Twine Finey Twill ditte Domina Duké dikto Beaver and Figured Rags Flax Bagine Facting, 6 and 6 ply. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by anc-DURKIS and LAMBERT will self by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at it o'clock, 10 case searred facey goods, ladier bage, reticules, &c., &c.

COMPORTABLE FOUR-BOUN COTTAGE. M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, WEDNESDAY, December 19th, at 11 wisland, 65 packages general drapary, superior ready-made clothing, do, comprising—Summer quilts, white occupierpasses 90-inch abecting, dungases Lizes and union ticks

Beogh and dressed hollands

Paracola, ribbona, panasses

Printed corahs, madder pockets

Americal housery

Kid gloves Title, unquestionable. For particulars apply to W. K. Macniah, Eeq , esticitor, Pitt-street. Macnish, Eeq., esticitor, Pitt-street.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, an WEDREBDAT, December 19th, An alleiment of lead, having a frictness of 30 feet, more or leas, to GROBE-STREET, by a depth of 95 feet, upon which is exceed a four-room versache cottage. The frest rooms are or brick, and the bank resums ated and weatherboard, with their chimner, sinc reof; also, in another WELL of WATER, and a good gentles.

WATER, and a good gentles.

WITH of the EOMAN CATHOLIC COLLINGE, and of the Campinetown and Reviews cavibasms.

It is in the market for positive sele, and may be secured a bargain.

FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY.

PITT-STREET,

Opposite the School of Arts, being all these extensive premiers known as RLY'S FURSITURE WARE-HOUSE and MANUFACTORY; together with all the Land attached thomas, comprising secrify A QUARTEM OF A ACRE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

Title.—Grant from the Orown to Vendor.

Terms.—A very large perties. of the purchase mesory
may, at the option of the purchase; remain secured on the
property at all per costs, per assume.

Preparty at six per count, per amma.

MORT and CO, have been instructed by Mr. Joseph Sly to sell by public auction, at the Recons, Pile-street, on WEDRESDAY, 19th Dectables, et I grotech,
All that valuable block of city property known as SLYE FURFITURE WARREOURE AND MARUFACTORY, situate in the very centre of the city, OFFORITE THE SCHOOL OF ARTS, and comprising as follows —
The EXTERNITY RABGE OF BRICK BUILD-INGS in Pitt-terest, entending ever the full freeinge, comprising three foors, and of present consupied as show rooms, warshouse, and private residence. The principal valle are 18-inch brickwerk; the foors, roofag, du., of colonial bardwood, and the leading timbers of irreback.

Connected with it by a peacego is ANOTHER RABGE OF BRICK BUILDINGS, two stories high, and containing at apartments. The premises at the root are very part, does.

The land upon which the whole stands has 64 FRST, MORE OR LESS, TO PITT-STERRIT, and 100 FRST III DEPTH, and contains an area of Shj PRECHES.

JUDIE OR. LEGG. TO PITT-STREET, and 160 FRET IN DEPTH, and contains an area of 33; PRECHES.

MORT and CO, beg to call the attention of capitalists and parties seeking FIRST-CLASS CITY INVEST. MENTS to the sale of this property. In EXEMPT is the LARGEST that has been offered, in too block, for come time part, and as regards distables it compless one of the FINEST and MOST VALUABLES in the City. There cannot be a doubt that the erceion of the Ewe School of Arta, one of the VERT FINEST BUILDINGS IN STONEY, now nearly completed, Septime with the extensive premises recently built by Mr. Wilhin, have given a very great additional values the merroanding properties, and that this particular lessility is becoming a meet favourite one for shops.

These premises were erected by Mr. Sly, capacially far the purposes of his own business, but they are no arranged and constructed, as to admit of baing converted into three specialest abops, which might be done of a comparatively guall eather, and would add materially to the income from them.

""" The premises may be viewed any day, by application dither to MOST and CU., at the Rooma, Phil-street; or to MOST and CU., at the Rooma, Phil-street; or the MOST and CU., at the Rooma, Phil-street; or the HERD LLICH SUMS.

THE BURDULLICH SUMS.

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"HERD CONTROL MIXED HERD.

TERMS—One-third coath, readons by approved bills, at 6.

TERRS—One-third cash, residue by approved bills, et al. 18, and 18 menths from day of tale, with bank du count added, scoured on the stock and stations.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitteres, at 11 s'closet, on FRIDAY, Stat December,
That cheice cattle property, accusting of the two blocks, bluegraphy and Boybas, known as

THE BUXDULLOR EURS, having a free super as the right back of the CASTLERHAGH RIVER, and being also watered by those two permanent creeks, Long Penric sed Wantabadgay; they are in the immediate vicinity of REFER and YARRAGIN stations, belonging to the late James Walter, Esq., and CAYGER, belonging to Andrew Resers, Esq., and CAYGER, belonging to Andrew Resers,

Eq.

The country consists of good OPEN BOX ridges, with consistent tracts of MYALL and YARRAN.

The IMPROVEMENTS are very good, and include every requisits for working a cattle preparty. At the head station there is a comfertable cottage residence, containing verands, ball, and six recens—a shingfed building, with sorm stuff facers and ceilings; has detached histone and sorm exists and ceilings; has detached histone and sorm of the continuous paddeshs and hay shed, millings yard with one lath; an excellent stockyard, search sew, compalse of, working 2000 head; and also a small green paddeck.

Oppossite to himdesorm is a substantial should be fit.

puddock... "Anthony and send; and also a small grees puddock...

Openits to Mundearan is a substantial shingled building, formerly let an an inn; and at Boyban there is a stockman's but, with out-office; also a sheet, a stockman's but, with out-office; also a sheet, a stockman's but, with out-office; with the Bundailan Rune, will be said obsert.

2000 CATTLE-A CHOIGE MIXED HIBLD, committing of about equal sents, with a very small number of all could, as the bert has been quicked regularly. There is also a good properties of building.

20 Bloom, borns team, dray and harness, tools, implements, and about thirty bersie, lacinding shock borns, to be taken at a valuation.

The above is a very sour cattle preparty, and is in the market for both fide tale. Further who may not desire to go for out, and who may wish to combine the comferie of a complete homested with two profile of a station, would do well to inspect this property prior to the sain.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHOICE MERING RAME from the Social of GEORGE RICH, Soc., of Mount Man, Auctiond.

Terms at sale.

MOET and CO. have received instructions from George Rich, Esq., to announce that they will held the usual Assumal Sales of CHOIC. If MERCHO RAMS, at their Friedron Sacces, Circle or Quay.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF JANDARY, 1961, when the following superior sheep will be effected in lots to sell purchasers.

ILO SUPPRIOR MERCING TRARLING RAMS, and 75 RAM LAMES, from imported PURS SPARISH Mercing substantial to require any comment in dwaring attention to this sale. The originy with which finds mention purchased at both the last sales in a sufficient pred of the entern in which his mean are held by them.

At the ferthcoming sale the dress and dams of many of the attent in a cultically add breeders in making their celection from the promp stock.

"" The whole will be on impaction for a few days prior to the sale.

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R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. Thomas Williams, to sell, at his Tards, Western Read, on THURRDAY nest, the 20th December, at 12 s'elack, on THURRDAY nest, the 20th 200 head of prime fat cattle, in le

ORN G. COHEN has received instructions in the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction as early day, Declarges of carpots, rugs, &c. installing purchasers are particularly requested to call a few means to inspect this cases int of goods, which will be leaded in course of a few days.

Terms of sale.

Town C erk's Office,

Sydney, 17th December, 1860.

PLESCTION of AUDITURE:—Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the previsions of the Synney Corporation Act of 1857, a sernthy of the Balottappers received during the election of Auditors for the city of Sydney, held on the 15th Instant, took place before the Returning and Presiding Officers and Serntineers, at the Town Hall, this day, when HICHARD ORE GH and JAMES SIMPSON, Esquires, were declared as duly elected to the office of Auditors of the city of Sydney for the year 1861.

61.
JAMES MURPHY, Returning-officer.
CHARLES H. WOOLCOTP, Pown Clerk.

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Likettonal Lists, 1861.2 — Applications will be received at this office, up to 9 a m on TURSDAY, the 18th instant, for the swerel appointments of Collectors under the Electoral Act of 1858, for the undermentioned Electoral Act, viz.—

East Sydney.—Bourke Ward
Macquarie Ward
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Prisery Ward.

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Bt Leonard's.
The upp loan's will be required to astend personally at
this effect, at 10 a.m. on the above-mentioned date.
Any information respecting the duty required to be
performed will be afforded by applying to the undersigued.
Habbey CONNELL, jun., clerk of Petty Sessions,
Redney. Bydney. Contral Police Court, 14th December, 1860.

PRESIDING OFFICARS and Poil Clerks, for the Ricctoral District of St. Leonards, are requested to be at their appointed pieces, at half-past 7 o'clock, on Wilder and their declaration, and be prepared to open the poil precisely at 8 am.

J. BLAXLAND, returning officer.

The returning officer begs to inform those why have knowned him with applications for appointments that they are all made.

TO THE ELECTORS OF SYDNEY.—GENTLEMEN.—
I beg to return my since thanks to those gentlemen who k addy voted for and re-elected me Auditor for the

I remain, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, JAMES SIMPSON. City Wine Vaults, George street.

ELECTORATE OF ST. LEUNARD'S.—Mr. SHE'S.
HERD will address the electors of St. Leonards
THIS EVENING (Tuesday), the 18th, at 8 p.m., at
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TENDERE are invited up to the 2nd instant, for the (12), ly of OOALS (Minmi preferred) to the Steamer Phantom for Twelve Months, commencing on the 1st of January nat. Delivery to be made on board said vessel, at Woellocmeoloo, or Circular Quay, in bage weighing I owk Sach, and in quantity about one to two tons daily. Paymett in cash at end of each month. Address to Captan Wilson, Manly Beach.

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Dulphes - Tenders required for the erection of a Beard ROOM, &c., for the Pyrmont Bridge Company. Tenders to be delivered to the secretary of the Company, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street, where all necessary information may be obtained, on or be fore \$A-TURDAY, the 29th instant. THOMAS SMITH, sec.

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SENRY MACKENZIE with HELEN, his Wife
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OTICE is hereby given, that application is intended to be made to Parliament, within three mouths next ensuing, for leave to bring in a bill to incorporate a Company to be called the "Denliliquin Bridge Company," and to enable the said Company to erect and maintain a Bridge over the Edward River at Denliliquin, and to take tell thereat, and for other purposes in the said bill to be menth red.

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Dated this eightsenth day of December, 1860.
W. G. Mt ARTHY, solicitor for the bill, 125, astiereagh-street, Sydney.

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Dated this 18th December, 1860.

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T. MARE'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Meagure of Picids, Liverpeel.—The Annual Rammustine of this a heal commenced on Monday, the 3rd, and construded on the 13th Instant. The subjects brought up captraced the vert of tweire months and were disposed of by ten days paper work, and two days "vira veca." The subjected reports will sufficiently indicate the actual state of the school.

reports will sumciously inducate use sound state school.

University of Sydney, December 13th.

I have examined both by papers and viva veco, in the Greek and Lain languages, the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th forms of the Nt. Mark's Collegists school: I am happy to be able to report that the recall has been very settlefactory. The translations are accurate, and, in several cases, tasteful; and the answers to the question-ortice diligence in getting up the several subjects. If I have any recommendation to give to the scholars it in that they should write out the FARRING with greater minuteness and method.

write out the Parsine with greater minuteness and method,
The "viva voce" is considerably improved since last year. It was hoped that the Parparator Parantament which forms so valuables feature in this cohool, would be examined by Mr. Wilkins: that gratteman has been prevented from coming, by the examinations of the Middel School, in Sydney. I have not regularly read the papers, but I have looked at them, and have been accurately largreased, more supecially by the near neas and gredeness of the writing—a valuable part of education too mach neglected in first-class schools. I cannot forbear adding that my stay of several days at the school has affired me the opp rimits of estimating the discipline and general management. Upon these points it is impable to speak too highly. I conscioutionally believe that its. Mark's School need not fear a comparison with the best-ordered grammar schools of Ragland.

[Signed] Jess Wootlay, D.C.L.,
Professor of Classics and Legic in the University of Sydney.

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University of Sydney, 11th December.

I have examined the written answers, seat in by the beys of the higher classes of St. Mari's Collegiate School in Arithmetic, Euclid, Algebra, and the elements of Trigocometry.

in Arithmetic, Escalid, Algebra, and the elements of Trigonometry.

I am glad to be able to report a general improvement since the last yearly examination. They have not, however, advanced so far is Algebra as I had hoped; but their knowledge of that subject seems quite sound, so far as it extends. With the exception of Beek VI., which indred, is rather difficult for boys, their knowledge of Encil is astifactory. In the elements of trigonometry they have been well instructed. I am glad to see talk subject introduced into the school.

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